

Arlington Advocate

C. S. PARKER & SON, EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS.

Devoted to the Local Interests of the Town.

TWO DOLLARS A YEAR. SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS

Vol. xlii.

ARLINGTON, MASS., SATURDAY, JANUARY 4, 1913.

No. 4.

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Rubbing Oil Liniment	25c	AGENTS FOR	
Quince Lotion for Chapped Hands (Excellent)	25c	Columbia Graphophones and Records.	
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Prescriptions Prepared by Registered Men Only.
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Grossmiths Corner Pharmacy,

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ABOUT TOWN MATTERS IN ARLINGTON.

All notices of concerts, lectures, entertainments, etc., to which an admission fee is charged or from which a revenue is to be derived, must be paid for by the line at the regular advertising rates.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ivers L. Wetherbee, of Swan place, spent the Christmas holidays at Mr. Fred E. Huckins, Center Stratford, N. H.

—Mrs. Ivers L. Wetherbee, of Swan place, is entertaining her sister, Miss Lilla Huckins, of Center Stratford, New Hampshire.

—We acknowledge the receipt of hand-somely engraved holiday cards from Wm. A. Muller & Co., and Rodney J. Hardy & Sons, bearing appropriate sentiments.

—Miss Grace Trow, daughter of A. W. Trow of Arlington, teacher of French at a private school at Binghamton, N. Y., has been spending her Christmas vacation with friends at Richmond, Va.

—We see from the weekly calendar of First Baptist church that the evening chorus of this church is indebted to Miss Carolyn A. Brackett, of Addison street, for the gift of a quantity of fine sheet music.

—The communion will be observed at the Universalist church next Sunday afternoon, at 4 p. m. The meeting of the church members preparatory to the communion will be held this (Friday) evening at 7.45.

—By a change in the car service of the B. & M. System, on Jan. 1st Mr. Fred A. Horter, residing on Newman way, has been made car accountant and will handle all per diem demurrage and the record of all cars on the several lines.

—"How We Have Bread To Eat" is the title of the new exhibit of photographs in Robbins Library. The cultivation of wheat, rye, oats, barley, corn and rice is pictured, ending with the art of bread-making. The exhibit will remain until Jan. 20.

—At the Universalist church next Sunday morning Mrs. Stevens will play Prelude in C, and Andante in E flat by Hesse, Allegretto in G, by Calkin, and Maestoso, by Brosig. Mrs. Willard will sing Consider and Hear Me, by Wooler, and Up-held, by Hosmer.

—Invitations have been issued to the members and friends cordially inviting them to attend the public installation of James Ray Cole Lodge, No. 160, Knights of Pythias, in their Castle Hall, 1. O. O. F. building, next Tuesday evening, Jan. 7th, at eight o'clock. In addition to the installation there is to be an entertainment and refreshments.

—The church school of St. John's church, was delightfully entertained at its party, on Friday evening of last week, by Mr. Coles who is blind, but proved an exceptionally clever ventriloquist and story teller.

—Old linen and cotton is greatly needed at Symmes Arlington Hospital. Persons willing to contribute these necessities may send them to the home of Mrs. Fred B. Thompson, 67 Brantwood road, or Mrs. A. H. Goodwin, 8 Water street.

—Tuesday morning, in St. Agnes' church, a high mass of requiem was celebrated for the repose of the soul of Mrs. Mary Waugh. Mrs. Waugh died last Friday, after a brief illness, and her funeral was held Sunday. She was the widow of Michael Waugh and lived in the section in which she died for many years.

—The annual meeting of the Orthodox Congregational church will be held in the vestry, Thursday evening, Jan. 9th. A supper will be served at 6.30, followed with a business meeting and a "Roll Call." It is hoped that every member will make an effort to be present, or heard from by letter.

—This evening, Jan. 3d, in Associates Hall, Mr. Frederic Curtis Butterfield, formerly of this town, now of the west, is giving a piano recital, together with Miss Hildegard Brandegee, an accomplished musician. Mr. Butterfield and Miss Brandegee have both been pupils of Miss Adelaide Proctor of this town.

—The next meeting of the Business Men's Ass'n will be held in Grand Army Hall, next Tuesday evening, Jan. 7. Supper is served at seven. The proposed site for a new High school will be discussed. It is expected that the committee to have the building in charge will be present and contribute to the interest of the discussion.

—The Crosby School Ass'n has in preparation a series of entertainments, one of which will be given on the months of January, February, March and April. The proceeds are to go towards the fund to purchase a playground for the young people at the East Side. The January entertainment will take the form of a musical entertainment.

—Mr. Chas. W. Grossmith has awarded the contract for building his new house on Lakeview avenue to Henry E. Gamster. He is to build in the rear of what was formerly the Hicks mansion, on the shore of Spy Pond. The house is to be a double one, with seven rooms on each side. Mr. Grossmith, together with his mother and younger brother, will occupy one side. The building is to be of grey cement, with a red roof of cement and asbestos tiles.

—Arlington High plays the Malden High hockey team at the Arena to-day, Jan. 3d.

—Mr. John D. Rosie, the merchant tailor, has presented his patrons and friends with dainty calendars.

—Arlington post office is using a carryall to take care of the Parcel Post business. Two deliveries are made daily.

—Mrs. Harry G. Porter entertained an agreeable group of lady friends at an at home on Tuesday afternoon, at her residence on Pleasant street. Mrs. Kidder, the talented dramatic reader, gave a recital of Ibsen's drama "The Doll House."

—Dean Wood will begin a series of discourses, at First Baptist church, on Sunday evening, on the Gospel of John, his first topic to be "The beloved disciple and his wondrous gospel." The musical program will be elaborate as usual.

—Mrs. E. C. Turner is now at her residence on Pleasant street, where she is gaining each day from her serious operation for appendicitis, performed at the Symmes Arlington Hospital. Mrs. Turner left the hospital on Friday of last week.

—On Sunday, at the Congregational church, Rev. S. C. Bushnell will be the minister. At the close of the morning exercises, the Lord's supper will be commemorated. A cordial invitation is extended to strangers and all others interested. The music of this church compares favorably with any in town.

—Friends of Mr. John S. Crosby, will be glad to learn that he is recovering from a critical operation on one of his eyes. He was operated on at the Charlesgate Hospital, where he is convalescing. Mr. Crosby is one of our oldest citizens and a pioneer garden farmer of this town, his large estate being located on Mystic street. Mrs. Crosby is the only surviving sister of Mr. E. Nelson Blake.

—The result of the games in the local bowling league, at the Dunster alleys, last Wednesday night, was as follows:—

Totals Points	
K. of C.,	450, 424, 420, 1294 3
Arl. Ha.	422, 409, 421, 1252 1
T. Schwaab Co.	410, 398, 394, 1202 3
Grocers' Clerks,	370, 376, 417, 1163 1

The games scheduled between the P. O. and Fire Dept. was postponed until Saturday night of this week.

—Mr. Franklin Wyman, who with his brother Daniel carry on extensive market garden on the family estate on Lake street, had a most uncomfortable experience, Wednesday forenoon about eleven o'clock, in which he was in eminent danger of his life. Italians are employed on the farm and one of these became angered at something, or may have been intoxicated, and in his frenzy he chased Mr.

Wyman across the farm, threatening him with a razor. Later the man was arrested by the Arlington police and a razor was secured, concealed in the man's stocking. On his appearance in the District Court on Thursday morning the Italian was held for his appearance on Jan. 7th.

—Miss Edna Pierce, who has been employed as town stenographer for a series of years, has resigned to accept a more advantageous one with a Boston firm. Miss Pierce's services have been valued highly by the town officials and her resignation was accepted with regret.

—The annual meeting of the First Universalist society will be held on Thursday evening Jan. 8, with a supper preceding at 6.15. The most important item of business is a proposition to combine in one organization the function now performed by the society of the church. Every member of both organizations is urged to attend this meeting.

—We are glad to note that Mr. Frank A. Thompson has so completely recovered from his recent severe sickness, covering more than a year, as to be able to run his own auto. It takes a pretty strong and level headed man to run a powerful auto, so we must conclude that Mr. Thompson is enjoying in a measure, at least, his old strength and vigor.

Board of Survey.

The Board of Survey of the Town of Arlington, being of the opinion that the present and future interests of the town require the extension of streets through the territory bounded by Walnut street, Gray street, Mass. ave. and Appleton street, hereby give notice that a public hearing will be given on Monday, January 13th, 1913, at 8 o'clock p. m., at the Selectmen's Room, relative to the location, direction, width and grade of said proposed extension.

This hearing is given in accordance with Chapter 249, Section 8, Acts of 1897.

JACOB BITZER,
HERBERT W. RAWSON,
FRANK V. NOYES,
HENRY W. HATES,
HENRY S. ADAMS,
PHILIP EBERHARDT,
Board of
Survey
of
Arlington.

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the stockholders of the

MENOTOMY TRUST CO.

will be held at ADELPHIAN HALL, MASS.
AVENUE, IN ARLINGTON, Mass., on

Tuesday, January 14, 1913,

AT 4.30 P. M.,

for the Election of Officers and the transaction of such other business as may legally come before it.

JOHN A. EASTON,
Clerk.

For Saturday Only. Rolls - - 7c

Drake's Old-fashioned Chocolates,	18c
Salted Peanuts	15c
Peanut Brittle	15c
Butter Caramel	30c
Butter Scotch Wafers	20c

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Full Line of Bread and Pastry.

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Associates Building, Arlington
TELEPHONE 112.

THESE COLD MORNINGS

you'll relish and enjoy those piping
hot griddle cakes made from our

Hecker's Buckwheat	18c pkg.
Hecker's Pancake Flour	10c "
Old Fashioned Buckwheat	5c lb.

and served with our

PURE MAPLE SYRUP, 40c quart.

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Fifty Cents to
One Dollar Seventy-five Cents.
The Whittemore Pharmacy

R. W. MURPHY, Proprietor 653 MASS. AVENUE, ARLINGTON

—There will be a "Kettle of Fish" at the Unitarian vestry, Jan. 17th, at 8 o'clock. It is to be seen but not eaten.

—Miss Etta Bishop is suffering at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Alexander Adam, 355 Mass. avenue, with appendicitis and is being attended by Dr. Champion.

—The installation of the officers of Post 36, G. A. R., is postponed to Jan. 16. It will be attended by invited guests and services followed by a camp fire.

—The marriage has been announced of Mr. Harry Onslow Peirce, a son of Mr. B. Horace Peirce, 27 Appleton street, to Ida Fuller Dobbins, of Mattapan. The couple were married, Dec. 31st, in Boston, by Rev. Geo. G. Prescott.

—The annual "Ladies' Night" arranged for this evening (Friday) by the officers of the Royal Arcanum, in Grand Army Hall, has been postponed, owing to the sad death of the late William Marshall, who was a member of the lodge.

—At the First Baptist church next Sunday, the principal anthem will be Chadwick's setting of "Hark, hark my soul," with alto solo by Mrs. Blake. "If ye love me," by Hayden, will also be sung. Whiting's "Reverie in G" will be played promptly at 10.25.

—Prof. Herman Ames, of the University of Pennsylvania, and Miss Ames, both of Philadelphia, have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Muller a few days this week. Prof. Ames came to Boston to attend the convention of the American Historical Ass'n, of which he is an active member.

—The Women's Mission Circle of the Universalist church has arranged for a "Fellowship meeting," on Monday afternoon at 2.30, to which have been invited representatives of the women societies in all the other Arlington churches. Various delegates will describe the work being done by their societies. All women are cordially invited.

—The annual meeting of the Woman's Aid Association of the Symmes Arlington Hospital will be held on Friday, Jan. 10, at three o'clock, in Associates Hall. The association is anxious to increase its membership to 750 and have sent out notices to members, asking help in accomplishing this desire of the association, by sending in one or two new names. The membership fee is one dollar or more, annually.

—It is reported to us that an inbound electric car on Mass. avenue, near Tufts street, Wednesday evening, his a wagon driven by one George McKee of Allston. Very little damage was done to the wagon, but McKee was knocked off his seat and had sustained bruises about his head. He was brought to the police station and Dr. Harold R. Webb attended him, after which McKee was locked up on the charge of drunkenness.

—At St. John's Episcopal church, on Sunday evening, the Rev. S. N. Kent will take for his subject, "A Happy New Year." In the morning there will be a celebration of holy communion, with sermon by the rector, at ten-forty-five. The earlier service will be omitted, this being the first Sunday in the month. There will be a celebration, however, at nine o'clock on Monday morning, the Feast of the Epiphany.

—The flag on G. A. R. Hall is again at half-mast, signalling the death of another comrade, —Charles E. Beard, of Wenham, who died at his home in that town, Dec. 31. Comrade Beard was for some years a resident of Arlington before going to Wenham, having a responsible place with the Addison Gage Ice Co. and he had a like position there until the recent ice business consolidation. His widow is a sister of ex-Selectman W. S. Durgin. Comrade Beard was a member of Co. I, 33d Mass. Vol. Inf. and served to the close of the war.

—An elaborate program of exercises arranged in memorial of the deceased members of the Waterloo Lodge, No. 290, of B. P. O. E., given recently at Waterloo, Iowa, informs us that Mr. Louis A. Moore, the youngest son of Mr. Geo. A. Moore, of Arlington, is the Exalted Ruler of the Lodge, which is the initial office of the order of Elks. Mr. Moore is the president and treasurer of the corporation of Moore & Moore, dealers in building materials at Waterloo, and is making good in a most gratifying way. He is also, evidently on the road to become one of the leading citizens of Waterloo.

—New Year's day had a happy opening for the New Year 1913, for the little one of the First Baptist church. The children of the primary and beginners departments, together with the "Cradle Roll," participated in a series of events arranged by Miss Esther Wyman and which took place Wednesday afternoon, with the assistance of Mrs. N. R. Wood and Mrs. Chas. Atwood, who have charge of the departments named. The first half hour of the afternoon was devoted to an entertainment held in the chapel. There were recitations and carols by the different departments, all very prettily given by the little ones. This was followed with merry games led by Miss Dorothy Wyman. There was of course the treat of ice cream and cake, also bon-bons from the Christmas tree.

—At the last monthly meeting of the Trustees of Robbins Library, it was voted to adopt the "Postal Reserve System," whereby a book will be reserved for a person if he pays the cost of a postal card which will be mailed to him when the book is returned. The book will be reserved until 9 p. m. the following day. In case of more than one request for the same book, the application will be taken in order of their coming. It is hoped that our townspeople will take advantage of this opportunity to secure the latest books more easily than heretofore. The system has been adopted in other places with much satisfaction.

—There will be a concert, Friday evening, Jan. 3, at 8.15 o'clock, in Associates Hall, Arlington, given by Hildegard Brandegee, violinist, and Prof. Frederic Curtis Butterfield, pianist. Miss Brandegee has passed the last three years abroad in Brussels, Berlin and St. Petersburg, studying with the famous masters Cesar Thomson, Petschnikoff and Leopold Auer. At her graduation from the Royal Conservatory of Brussels she won the "First prize with the greatest distinction." The following year she made a successful debut and is now filling engagements in this country. Prof. Butterfield will be remembered as a former resident of Arlington. He was a pupil of our well known teacher, Miss Adelaide Proctor, and later a graduate of the musical course at Harvard College. Study in Paris with Wager Swayne and Prof. Widor completed his professional preparation. He is now professor at De Pauw University in the west, where he is teaching and concertizing. Tickets 50 cents, on sale at Perham's drug store.

—The monthly meeting of the Bradshaw Missionary Association will be held in the ladies' parlor of the Pleasant Street Congregational church on Monday, Jan. six, at three o'clock. Mrs. Edward Tead, of Quincy, will give a report of the annual meeting of the Woman's Board of Foreign Missions. As the annual election of officers of the association, the appropriation of money, and other important business will come before this meeting, it is hoped that there will be a large attendance.

—There will be a social service in the vestry of the First Parish (Unitarian) church on Sunday evening, when Rev. Frederic Gill will speak on "The Lord's Prayer," the address being preparatory to a series of sermons on the prayer which Mr. Gill intends to preach at the morning service during January and February, beginning the Sunday after next. The address on Sunday evening will consider some general aspects of the prayer, and there will be opportunity for questions. The hour is seven, and all are heartily invited.

—On Dec. 8th it was reported to the police that the Medford Boat Club, in Arlington, had been broken into and trophies and other articles of value stolen. On Friday and Saturday last, Chief Urquhart recovered, in Somerville and Boston, property valued at \$100 that was taken in this break. The property is alleged to have been stolen by one Charles E. Haines, alias Carl Howard, aged 20, residence given as 2 West street, Somerville, at which place some of the stolen property was recovered. Haines was summoned before the District Court at Cambridge, on Wednesday morning, when he was held for the Grand Jury.

—A wagon owned and driven by Alfred H. Davis, of Cralle, was struck by an inward-bound electric car on Massachusetts avenue near Academy street last Monday night and the wagon wrecked. The horse was somewhat injured, but Davis escaped without any injury aside from a shaking up. It is reported, Davis was on his way down Massachusetts avenue and had the wagon loaded with eggs from his farm. He was about to turn into Central street and evidently did not hear the car. The car was one of the small type used on the Broadway-Sullivan-sq. line. The car struck the wagon about mid-way and the wheels were broken. Cases of eggs fell to the street, as well as garden truck. Traffic going both ways was tied up for some time until the wagon and cases of eggs could be removed from the tracks.

—Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Taylor gave a New Year's Eve party at their residence, 39 Wellington street, which was attended by their friends. The evening was enjoyably passed with music and recitations, followed by an old-fashioned English New Year's supper. The house was beautifully decorated and the favors were American and English flags. All guests stayed to usher in the new year and wish their host and hostess many happy returns of the day. Amongst those present were: Col. and Mrs. J. R. Smith, Medford; Mrs. Buckle, Manchester, England; Prof. Austin, of Oxford University, and Mrs. Austin; Capt. and Mrs. J. O. Walton, Dorchester; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rich, Arlington; Mr. and Mrs. Walton, Everett; Mr. and Mrs. J. Marvin, Somerville; Major and Mrs. H. D. Hopkins, Roxbury; Miss F. Taylor, Miss Mary Taylor, Mr. John Taylor, Allston.

—The preacher at the First Parish (Unitarian) church on Sunday will be Dr. Edwin Diller Starbuck, professor of philosophy in the State University of Iowa. Prof. Starbuck is not only a leader, but he has been a good deal of a pioneer in the investigation of religion by modern methods, and his book on "The Psychology of Religion" became a standard work on its publication twelve years ago. He is now on a year's leave of absence from his college, doing work for the American Unitarian Association as field agent in the cause of religious education, and, with his family, is living at Arlington Heights. At this service Miss Daisy McLellan, the soprano of the quartette, will sing Tenyson's "Ring Out Wild Bells," arranged by Hutchinson. This was announced for last Sunday, but on account of hoarseness, Miss McLellan was unable to sing it then. The public is cordially invited.

—New Year was celebrated in a happy manner, in the chapel of First Baptist church, Wednesday evening, when there were carols led by an orchestra with Mrs. Devereaux at the piano. Mr. A. Dwight W. Prescott gave a violin solo which was much enjoyed, and Mr. Leonard Cronkrite told a seasonable story, while Mr. Arthur Stevens made a glorious Santa Claus. The Christmas tree was a dazzling beauty and held a gift for every one, while Miss Lucinda Higgins, who was the chairman of the committee of the evening, was especially favored with an elegant bouquet.

Continued on page 8.

Three Old Maids And a Widow

And the Prize They Set Out
to Capture.

By C. B. LEWIS.

There are few towns of 1,500 population that can boast of three old maids and a widow living on the same street, but that was the case with Clifton. Miss Vinton was an old maid because she never had met with a man good enough for her. Miss Hopkins was an old maid because the young man she would have married at eighteen was sawed in two in a sawmill, and she had vowed to be true to his memory. Miss Warner was an old maid because she was determined to marry none but a minister, and all the ministers who came were already provided for. The Widow Carter was a widow because part of a house had fallen on her husband.

The old maids and the widow were on visiting terms—in fact, they rather liked each other. Where there are no male candidates for matrimony concerned old maids and widows can sit down together on the same veranda without quarreling. After the widow had solemnly assured the old maids that nothing on the face of this earth could induce her to be false to the memory of her crushed the quartet loved each other even more.

One day one of the merchants in the town sold out, and a stranger came to take his place. If he had been a married man the dove of peace would have continued to hover over Rose street, but as he was single, only thirty and a "catch" the dove saw a hot time ahead.

The widow let no grass grow under her feet in calling at the store and incidentally mentioning her name and ordering four pounds of sugar all at once. She was one of the Four Hundred of the town, and on the part of the other 399 she had Mr. Strong welcome to their midst. When he had thanked her she ordered two nutmegs and a paper of starch, in addition to the sugar, to let him understand that she wasn't obliged to pinch pennies, and then departed.

An hour later her reprehensible conduct was known to the three old maids, and up went three pairs of hands; six eyes were turned upward in horror and three mouths opened to exclaim in chorus, "How shocking!"

Then, during the next two days, each of the old maids made an excuse to call at the store and follow the program carried out by the widow. Each thought she was sly and slick, but they found each other out, and from that moment the bond of friendship snapped asunder like an old clothesline left out in the storms of a year.

When women make war on each other they don't use fence rails to pound each other on the head. In most cases they go right on treating each other as nicely as they can to their faces, but using daggers and the darkness to assassinate. The three old maids and the widow gathered together as of yore, but the dagger was used whenever there was the least show.

Mr. Strong proved a social success. The widow gave a little dinner and brought him out, but the old maids really monopolized him for the evening. Then Miss Warner gave an exhibition of her own paintings, which consisted of a cow apparently thirty-six feet long and of a river running up stream instead of down, and the widow held Mr. Strong's attention for an hour while she talked about her crushed and departed.

At the end of six weeks the man who ran the sawmill and had a mortgage on the mill dam figured it out to his wife:

"There are three old maids to one widow, but if the widow gets left she'll be the first one I ever heard of."

Even the small boys around town noticed how girly the old maids were becoming. They giggled; they uttered cute little screams when they turned a corner and found themselves face to face with a cow; they giggled when they asked for gumdrops at the grocery. As for the widow, she set her jaw and walked into the store two or three times a week to ask the merchant if he thought the Seventy-seventh National bank of Boston was perfectly sound and to sigh with relief when he assured her of his confidence in the institution. Sly reports were soon afloat that Mr. Strong was paying his attentions to this or that one of the four. Then the other three would reply as one:

"Well, may be he is, but what on earth he can see in her is more than I can make out. She grows more homely and dowdier every day. Of course I'm telling you this in confidence, and, of course, it won't go further."

One fatal evening tragedy after tragedy happened, and the light went out of several happy households. Mr. Strong boarded with a family living half a mile from the store. He wanted the walk. He had to cross the bridge over the river and ascend a hill covered with woods, and there wasn't a house between his boarding place and the town.

The three old maids and the widow had had their eyes on this road from the first. They had soon begun walking for exercise. They didn't walk at the hours the merchant might be expected, and if they encountered each other they would all manner of ex-

cuses, but each one understood what the other was, at and determined to baffle her in the end.

Mr. Strong had been given three months in which to declare his intentions, and he hadn't declared. Time was too valuable to be wasted. His habit was to return to his store after a 6 o'clock supper and remain there until 8. Just before 8 o'clock, then, on this awful night four human figures might have been seen stealing out of the town and over the bridge.

Each and every one of them would have paused on the bridge to listen to the musical plash of the river if they hadn't seen each other. The first, second and third were obliged to go on to avoid the last one. She was, the widow. She knew the value of a bridge and a river and a musical plash, and she determined to stick.

One old tramp and a dog were responsible for most of what followed. The tramp came bumping along through the town, bent on finding a country straw stack as soon as possible, and as the widow on the bridge heard his footsteps she began to look artless and coy.

It was labor thrown away. The tramp was nearsighted and bumped up against her, and in her fright she went over the low railing and down into the water. If she couldn't swim like a duck she could at least scramble like a cat, and she managed to get ashore. Her condition was dripping, also drooping, also indignant. She realized that no dripping, drooping woman stood the slightest show in that contest, and she dragged herself homeward and was not improved in looks or temper by having to wade through a couple of mud puddles.

Miss Vinton came next. She was sauntering up the hill wondering how "that widow" dated be so bold and brassy when the tramp, who was now on the run for his life, overtook her. In his nearsightedness he took her for a horse and wagon and tried to shy out. She shied to the right at the same time and was sent sprawling by the collision. She got out of the roadside ditch to run into a patch of briars and scream for help, but there was no help. She had to extricate herself and follow the bedraggled widow.

The dog alone was responsible for what happened to the other two old maids. Miss Warner had discovered one woman ahead and two behind her, and, suspecting their fendish intentions, she had almost made up her mind to abandon her object when the dog, who had been chelling on his brother out in the country, came along and set up a barking and growling. Tragedy was the result. The old maid never had encountered a big barked dog at night on a hill, and she at once scrambled over the fence into the weeds and ran for her life. She fell down and rolled over, and she rose up again and struggled on, and when she reached home two hours later she immediately went into hysterics, and Dr. Seatin got his first night call for fourteen years.

The dog had met with such success that he was encouraged to persevere. He came upon Miss Hopkins out of the shadows like a frisking haystack, and as she screamed out and spread her wings to fly she tripped and went down. The fall might have injured her but for the fact that she fell upon soft mud. She couldn't go back to town looking like the mortar mixer for a skyscraper, and she continued on to the merchant's boarding house to get the use of hoes and scrapers. They were furnished, but while she was using them she heard the ten-year-old daughter whispering to her mother that she'd bet a cent that Miss Hopkins had come out there to giggle for Mr. Strong.

That was an awful night in Clifton, though only four feminine hearts knew just how awful it was. Morning dawned with a murky sky overhead. It seemed to three old maids and a widow as if something more was still to happen. They were right. When the butcher boy called for his orders he repeated the same words at every house on his route:

"Say, you heard the news? Mr. Strong has gone to Phillipsville to get married today, and he's going to bring the bride home tonight. Hain't it great?"

Turkish Landscapes.

Sir Charles Elliot gives a dreamy impression of the regions on which the world's eyes are now fixed. "Whether one goes through Adrianople to Saloniki, the sides of the railways look desolate and lifeless. Hills overgrown with dwarf oak alternate with plains whose bareness is half covered with scrubby grass. There are few signs of cultivation and fewer of human habitations. Oriental railways have a way of only skirting the edge of cities, and stations are sometimes several miles from the places whose names they bear. The deserted appearance of the land is intensified by the Turkish habit of constructing towns in depressions of the undulating plains, where they are invisible at a short distance."—Chicago News.

An Old New York Landmark.

Another New York landmark is passing—the Mott Memorial Surgical and Medical Library property. It will be altered for business purposes. The library was established in 1806 by Dr. Valentine Mott, father of American surgery, as he was later called. At that period he was one of the foremost surgeons. There were no medical libraries in New York then, and to help along students Dr. Mott gave his private library, which was one of the best in the country. Besides his books, medical instruments of the different periods were on exhibition there. The books and the instruments of Dr. Mott have now been taken by the New York Academy of Medicine.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF The First National Bank OF ARLINGTON.	
at Arlington, in the State of Massachusetts, at the close of business, Nov. 26, 1912.	
RESOURCES.	
Loans and discounts,	\$421,215.62
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured,	61.56
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation,	12,102.00
Bonds, securities, etc.,	134,848.75
Due from approved reserve agents,	50,473.79
Suspense account,	1.25
Notes of other National Banks,	125.00
Fraction Paper Currency, Nickels and Cents,	155.35
Due from State and Private Banks,	21,052.10
Specie,	4,350.00
Legal-tender notes,	26,312.10
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer, (5 per cent of circulation),	695.00
Total,	\$646,318.69
LIABILITIES.	
Capital stock paid in	\$50,000.00
Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid,	50,000.00
National Bank notes outstanding,	15,472.43
Due to State and Private Banks and Bankers,	13,495.40
Due to Trust Companies and Savings Banks,	27,48.10
Individual deposits subject to check,	491,009.36
Certified checks,	50.00
Total,	\$646,318.69

STATE OF MASSACHUSETTS,
COUNTY OF MIDDLESEX, ss.
I, John A. Easton, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
JOHN A. EASTON, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 4th day of Dec., 1912.
FRANK V. WELLINGTON, Notary Public.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT.

MIDDLESEX, ss.
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of MARY A. BURKE, late of Arlington, in said County, deceased, intestate.

Whereas a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Herman F. Bucknam, of Arlington, in the County of Middlesex, without giving a surety on his bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the fourteenth day of January, A. D. 1913, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week for three successive weeks, in the ARLINGTON ADVOCATE, a newspaper published in Arlington, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. MCINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of December, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twelve.

F. M. ESTY, Assistant Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of HELEN EMILY BUCKNAM, late of Arlington, in said County, deceased, intestate.

Whereas a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Herman F. Bucknam, of Arlington, in the County of Middlesex, without giving a surety on his bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the sixth day of January, A. D. 1913, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week for three successive weeks, in the ARLINGTON ADVOCATE, a newspaper published in Arlington, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. MCINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of December, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twelve.

F. M. ESTY, Assistant Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of GEORGE A. KIMBALL, late of Arlington, in said County, deceased.

Whereas a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Lizzie E. Kimball, of Arlington, in the County of Middlesex, without giving a surety on his bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the ninth day of January, A. D. 1913, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week for three successive weeks, in the ARLINGTON ADVOCATE, a newspaper published in Arlington, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. MCINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of December, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twelve.

F. M. ESTY, Assistant Register.

C. S. PARKER & SON JOB PRINTERS.

Boston Elevated Railway Co. SURFACE LINES.

TIME TABLE.

Subject to change without notice.

Arlington Heights to Newton (via Harvard Sq.), 4:14, 4:35, 4:55, 5:15, 5:34, 5:53, 6:13 a. m., and intervals of 7 and 8 minutes to 10:55 P. M. to 11:05; 11:15, 11:25, 11:30, 12:02, 12:17, 12:30 p. m. SUNDAY—5:10, and each 15 minutes to 6:35, 7:07, 7:15 a. m.; 7 and 8 minutes to 10:10, 11:30, 11:35, 11:45, 12:00 p. m.

NIGHT SERVICE to Adams Sq. by connection at Harvard Sq. 12:30, 1:05, 1:35, 2:35, 3:35, 1:35 a. m. Leave (Scollay Sq. subway 1:00) Adams Sq. 1:05, 1:35, 2:05, 2:35, 3:35, 4:35 a. m.

Arlington Heights to Sullivan Terminal, via Broadway, 5:15, 5:30, 5:45, 5:52, 6:00 and each 7 and 8 min. to 6:45 a. m., and each 15 minutes to 8:15, each 10 minutes to 8:15, each 15 minutes to 11:45 p. m. and 12:05 a. m. SUNDAY—5:55, 6:25, 6:45 a. m., and intervals of 15 minutes to 8:15 a. m.; each 10 minutes to 10:45 p. m. to 11:55 p. m.

Arlington Centre to Sullivan Sq., via Medford Hillside, 5:05, 5:25, 5:45, a. m., and intervals of 10 and 15 minutes to 12:15, 12:25, night, SUNDAY, 5:25, 5:45 a. m., and intervals of 10, 15, and 20 minutes to 12:15, 12:25, night. No connection with L. trains.

Night Service to Adams Sq. (by Transfer at Winter Hill), 12:45, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 4:30 a. m. Return, last Medford 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 4:30 a. m. SUNDAY, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 4:30 a. m.

ELEVATED LINES.

Elevated trains run between Harvard Sq. and Park St. via Cambridge subway from 5:34 a. m. to 12:32 a. m. SUNDAY—5:34 a. m. to 12:32 a. m.; Sullivan Sq. and Dudley St. via the Tunnel, from 5:34 a. m. to 12:32 a. m. SUNDAY—5:34 a. m. to 12:32 a. m.

C. S. PARKER & SON, Vice President.

July 20, 1913.

MEETING A GHOST

Old Tom Came Face to Face With
It Between Decks.

SCARED THE SAILOR STIFF.

Then When He Got Wind Enough to
Yell There Was a Lively Time
Aboard the Old Sailing Vessel Till a
Mate Ended the Mystery.

Of course there is no reason why ghosts should not be found on shipboard as often as elsewhere. As a matter of fact, Jack, who is always superstitious, sees his full share of apparitions. This amusing story, told by the ghost himself, is found in Captain John D. Whidden's "Ocean Life in the Old Sailing Days."

Whidden, a boy of thirteen, was making his first voyage. The ship was hardly clear of land when a heavy storm set in. Whidden was feeling wretched and in carrying breakfast to the forecabin upset a pan of hot scouse on the head of "Old Tom" at the foot of the companionway stairs. The cuffling he had for this did not make him feel any better. An hour or two later, when the men were sent aloft, the boy slipped down the booby hatch and was soon fast asleep among some rope, canvas and oakum that were piled against the forward bulkhead next the forecabin.

When he awoke it was dark, but light streaming through some auger holes in the bulkhead and the sound of voices brought him to his senses. He was surprised to hear the crew talking about him, as if he were dead, and discussing the manner in which he had been swept overboard. He heard old Tom say, "Well, I'm sorry I hit him, but the cub scald every spear of hair out of my head."

He had another long sleep. When he awoke he heard the crew washing down decks and realized that he was perfectly well and very hungry. He found a barrel of apples in the lower hold, filled his pocket and shirt bosom, climbed back into his nest, ate apples and went to sleep again.

The next day old Tom was sent below to cut a piece of rope from the coils among which Whidden was hiding. While he was sawing at the rope, the boy, disturbed by the noise, peeped out of the coil of hawser in which he lay and met Tom's glance.

"With whitened face and bulging eyes," says Mr. Whidden, "he gazed at me a moment, then dropping rope and knife and emitting a series of blood curdling yells he dashed for the booby hatch and disappeared on deck. Every one was aroused. I heard the second mate ask, 'What's broke loose with you?' and 'All old Tom could ejaculate was, 'I've seen him! I've seen him!'"

"Seen who?" yelled Mr. Fabens.

"Oh, the boy's ghost! the boy's ghost!" Old Tom was nearly frightened out of his wits.

"Mr. Fabens," said the captain, "get a lantern, take that fellow below and see what scared him."

"So Mr. Fabens descended the ladder with half the crew at his back, and old Tom bringing up the rear. As they came forward the mate called out, 'Where's your ghost? I don't see any ghost!'"

"Until now I had lain quiet, but feeling that I was discovered I rose up to step out of the coil. Tom gave another yell and broke for the hatch ladder, followed by half the men."

"Mr. Fabens came up, reached over, lifted me out by the collar and marched me on deck, where I was at once surrounded by officers and crew."

"Captain King stepped forward and said, 'Well, boy, where have you been for the last forty-eight hours?'"

"Between decks, sir," I sheepishly answered.

"What have you been doing between decks?"

"Sleeping, sir."

"What, sleeping two days and nights?"

"Not all the time, sir," I replied.

"Had anything to eat?"

"Apples," I ventured.

"Where did you get the apples?"

"Out of the hold, sir. I got the head out of a barrel."

"Oh, you did! Do you know you've been broaching cargo?" and then, thinking the farce had gone far enough, for all hands were on the broad grin, he said, sternly:

"Now go forward, boy, and if you cut any more capers like that, you'll get a rope's ending you'll remember all your life." Then, to Mr. Fabens, he added, "Keep him up in his day watch below for a week and give him plenty of work."

"That ended his lecture, and I was glad it was over and that I had escaped so easily. Going forward with the men, I was pleased to see they bore me no ill feeling, not even Tom, although he might have been excused if he had done so."

Uncompromising.

John Bright's voice was unequivocal for peace. Says the London Nation: "He was walking once past the Crimean monument in London with one of his sons, then a lad. Every one knows that the word 'Crimes' is engraved on the monument. The boy pointed to the monument and to the word upon it and asked:

"Father, what is that?"

"That," said John Bright, pointing also to the word, "is a crime."

It is well there is no one without a fault, for he would not have a friend in the world.—Hazlitt.

Woman's World

Miss Bessie Yoakum
Is a Modern Diana.



MISS BESSIE YOAKUM.

Diana, the famous goddess of the chase, in her adventures with bow and arrow never exceeded in prowess and daring the achievements of Miss Bessie Yoakum, daughter of B. F. Yoakum, the millionaire president of the St. Louis and San Francisco railroad.

This young lady is well known not only for her beauty and social grace, but as a sportswoman of no mean ability. While hunting recently in Texas she and her guide were attacked by seven ferocious wild hogs.

Deserted by the guide, who fled panic-stricken, Miss Yoakum leaped from her horse, dropped on the ground, aimed a fraction of a moment and fired while the first wild hog was several yards away. Two more of the hogs were killed by Miss Yoakum's gun with as many shots.

When her rifle failed her she ran for the gun dropped by her guide. With this she rounded up the rest of the hogs.

Suffragists on Fifteen Day March.

Several thousand enthusiasts in the cause of "votes for women" of New York state are on a fifteen day march to Albany from New York city. Miss Rosalie Jones, an ardent suffragist, is the leading spirit of the movement. The object is to reach Governor Elect Sulzer in time for him to put a suffragist petition in his inaugural message of Jan. 1.

Suffragists who do not feel like taking the whole 150 mile walk will join for as much of the jaunt as they can manage. In fact, the pilgrimage is to be a sort of relay affair. But Miss Jones expects to be a through pilgrim.

Filling the Carbonic Siphon at Home.

One of the new devices shown in the progressive household departments of the shops is a recharging outfit by means of which any householder can in two minutes convert ordinary water or other liquids into the carbonized state. A glass jar incased in wire—to make the operation quite safe in the hands of experimenters—a package of carbonizing capsules and a metal arrangement for connecting the capsules with the siphon are included in the outfit. One has only to fill the siphon up to an indicated point with water, milk, liquors or other liquids, inclose the capsules in its metal holder and turn a screw and the carbonation is completed.

Billiard Parlor for Women.

A billiard parlor for women has been opened in Kansas City by Mrs. Bertha May King, the champion woman billiard player. It has fifteen tables and female attendants. Speaking of her enterprise, Mrs. King said: "Women will be glad to learn the great indoor game if they are provided proper places. Few if any of the public rooms are exclusive enough for women. I propose to make my place one of refinement and exclusion, where women can learn and enjoy billiards and feel free to come and go. As an evidence of the benefit of the game as an exercise I can say that since I have played billiards I have rarely experienced a day's illness."

Tea Making Hints.

Use water which has just come to a boil, but which has not been boiled before or allowed to simmer on the stove for some time.

Warm the teapot by pouring in hot water a few minutes before the tea is required and allow it to remain in the pot until the tea is made.

Allow one teaspoonful of tea to each person, with one extra one. Pour boiling water and allow to stand for three to five minutes.

Fill the teapot or the tea will cool rapidly.

Inaugural Ball.

It is probable that for the first time in history the inaugural ball this year will be held in the rotunda of the United States Capitol underneath the dome, which is surmounted by the Goddess of Liberty. The pension bureau, where the inaugural balls are usually held, is not available any longer because of the valuable documents and papers stored there, which would be jeopardized if fire should break out.

MUSIC TOUCHED HIS HEART.

But After Five Hours It Pailed Upon
the Thief.

A thief broke into a Madison avenue mansion early the other morning and found himself in the music room. Hearing footstep approaching, he took refuge behind a screen.

From 8 to 9 o'clock the eldest daughter had a singing lesson.

From 9 to 10 o'clock the second daughter took a piano lesson.

From 10 to 11 o'clock the eldest son had a violin lesson.

From 11 to 12 o'clock the other son had a lesson on the flute.

At 12:15 all the brothers and sisters assembled and studied an ear splitting piece for voice, piano, violin and flute. The thief staggered out from behind the screen at 12:45 and, falling at their feet, cried:

"For heaven's sake, have me arrested!"—Ladies' Home Journal.

No Expert.

A gang of Italians were employed on a railway contract removing earth with wheelbarrows. While proceeding with his work one of the men noticed that the wheel of his barrow was squealing terribly, and to put a stop to the noise he turned the barrow over and was in the act of greasing it when the boss noticed him and shouted out:

"Hello, Pietro! Hello, sir! What the dickens are you doing?"

"I'm greasing my barrow, sir."

"Who told you to do that?"

"No one, sir. I took it upon myself."

FOOTBALLS.

They Are Not Made of Pigskin and the "Bladders" Are Rubber.

When you refer to football players as pigskin chasers, state that Smithly can boot the pigskin, you display considerable ignorance, said a member of a firm which manufactures the spheroids used on many of the big and little gridirons.

For the football is not made of pigskin at all. In fact, no part of the lowly but luscious porker enters into its construction.

Football covers are made from the material that goes to make your best shoes—calfskin. And only the very best grade of skin is used for good balls. Cheap balls, such as kids buy at the corner store, are made of sheepskin. The bladder which is in the ball is rubber.

A visit to the factory where the greatest number of footballs are turned out elicits more interesting information. For instance, a shop says that the reason the ball is called pigskin is that in the old days a pig's bladder was used to give buoyancy to the ball. The bladder has been discarded and rubber substituted.

The regulation intercollegiate ball weighs from thirteen and one-quarter to fourteen ounces. The soccer ball weighs from thirteen to fifteen ounces. Skins for football covers are carefully inspected and are sent to the factory after special treatment. The slightest flaw in a hide means rejection.

In the cutting room skill is required to prevent waste. Cutting is done with machinery. The cutter divides the hide into as many oval sections as possible and sends the pieces to the girls who take up the next stage, which consists of carefully lining the leather with cotton twill. This is the only work entrusted to girls. It is slow and must be done perfectly.

The liners are stitched together on one machine and the covers on another. From the last machine the covers come wrong side out, and the better grades are reversed by hand. The cheaper are turned right side up by machinery.

Turning a football cover by hand requires great strength. Some men do nothing else and as a result become exceptionally strong of hand, wrist and arm.

The rubber bladder is inserted, and when inflated the oval begins to look like the finished product now seen on many fields, but the ball is not ready for delivery. It is stamped on a hot press and "worked" until its outer surface is ready for the kickoff.

Although the game has changed greatly, the ball remains about the same as the old Rugby.

Changed Times.

In a meadow a half dozen young women golf players were practicing putting. They looked very smart in their trim golf suits, their skirts of rough homespun and their scarlet jackets. An old farmer and one of his farm hands approached.

"Boss," grumbled the farm hand, "them girls in the meadow is scarin' our cows."

The old farmer shook his head and sighed.

"Ah, Timothy," he said with profound truth, "times is changed since I was young. In them days the cows scared the gals."—Washington Star.

The Troubles of a Giant.

George Cumberland saw the famous giant Obrian Boro in the Strand in London in 1784, and in "The Cumberland Letters," edited by Clementina Black, gives this note on him: "His hand, from the ball of his thumb, actually measures eleven inches and a half and is large in proportion. When I stood up I could just with my forefinger touch the bottom of his chin—in a word, he is eight feet three inches high, and his bones are in proportion large—but the poor devil seems to be dying for want of air and exercise. He is nineteen years of age and expects to be nine feet high."

Curious Russian Law.

Russia has a law which to outside observers seems almost to put a premium on theft by which stolen goods become the property of the thief if he can prove that he has had possession of them for over five years. In the thieves' market—which is, of course, licensed by the police—goods that admittedly have been stolen (more than five years before) are openly offered for sale, and the place is a veritable Mecca for the light fingered gentry and their enterprising friends, as also for the more honest members of society, who secure many a tempting bargain.

An Even Break.

Mr. Jinks—You've spent fourteen mortal hours and \$35 and what have you got to show for it? One hat worth about \$3.50. Mrs. Jinks—True. And last week you spent five days and \$113, and what have you got to show for it? One fish story about a big trout that got away and an awful cold in your head.—Country Gentleman.

An Important Man.

"Always boasting, eh?"
"Yes; everything connected with him is always in the superlative. Even when he had a cataract on his eye it was a regular Niagara."—Kansas City Journal.

Same Thing.

Gillett—See here! Did you tell Budd I'd been cheated again? Perry—No; I merely said you had made another of your characteristic investments.—London Mail.

Do not allow idleness to deceive you, for while you give him time he steals tomorrow from you.—Crowquill.

COIFFURE STYLES.

Pearls In Hair a Victorian Revival.



CLASSICAL HAIR ARRANGEMENT.

To the face with regular features this classic hairdressing is very becoming, but the woman with a plain or even merely a piquant face should beware of so severely simple a style.

WHEN A ROOM IS STUFFY.

Closeness May Be Overcome When Windows Can't Be Opened.

There is no greater purifier of air than open windows, but sometimes in sickrooms this method of changing the air is impossible.

Have you ever tried overcoming closeness by carrying a rolled burning newspaper through a sickroom? Equally good is a tablespoonful of vinegar ignited over an alcohol lamp.

An atomizer for spraying cologne can be used with toilet water or witch hazel with refreshing effect.

There are special spirit lamps that have a connection with a platinum ball attachment that are excellent to permeate a room with purifying odors. There are special mixtures for burning in these lamps, but a good cologne or toilet water answers.

The lamp burns until the platinum ball grows red hot; then the flame is extinguished. The vaporization of the cologne is increased by coming in contact with the heated metal, and the room is soon fragrant.

A quick way to cool a room is to wet a small crib sheet with cologne or water highly scented with perfumed bath tablets. Hang in a draft of air or shake the sheet lightly while still wet.

Burning lump camphor is favored by some nurses, especially in sultry weather, as mosquitoes avoid the odor.

The Trousers Coat.

Extremes in juvenile styles are to be met with on every hand, but probably the limit has been reached in the coat illustrated, which is decidedly "Frenchy."

The material used is a moire poplin—a lovely shade of tan. Belt, cuffs



FRENCH MODEL OF SILK AND MOLESKIN, and narrow turned down collar are of moleskin.

As you see, the coat is exceedingly abbreviated at the bottom and narrows into almost the width of a man's trousers leg. On a tall, stylish child this coat is stunning.

Substitute For Hot Water Bottle.

The following suggestion is taken from the Farm and Fireside, where it is published in the housewife's department: "For people with steam heat old magazines stuck in the radiators will be found a fine substitute for hot water bottles. Magazines so heated never burn and when placed in a bed or a baby's carriage hold the heat for a long time."

CHOOSING A HOBBY.

Make It One That Will Relieve the Tension of Business.

Writing on the advantage and enjoyment that a busy man will derive from a hobby, Arnold Bennett says in the Metropolitan:

"In choosing a distraction—that is to say, in choosing a rival to his business—he should select some pursuit whose nature differs as much as possible from the nature of his business, and which will bring into activity another side of his character. If his business is monotonous, demanding care and solitude rather than irregular, intense efforts of the brain, then let his distraction be such as will make a powerful call upon his brain. But if on the other hand the course of his business runs in crises that string up the brain to its tightest strain, then let his distraction be a foolish and merry one."

"Many men fall into the error of assuming that their hobbies must be as dignified and serious as their vocations, though surely the example of the greatest philosophers ought to have taught them better! They seem to imagine that they should continually be improving themselves in either body or mind. If they take up a sport, it is because the sport may improve their health. And if the hobby is intellectual it must needs be employed to improve their brain."

"The fact is that their conception of self improvement is too narrow. In their restricted sense of the phrase they possibly don't need improving; they possibly are already improved to the point of being a nuisance to their fellow creatures; possibly what they need is worsening. In the broad and full sense of the phrase self improvement, a course of self worsening might improve them."

"I have known men—and everybody has known them—who would approach nearer to perfection if they could only acquire a little carelessness, a little absentmindedness, a little illogicality, a little irrational and infantile gaiety, a little unscrupulousness in the matter of the time of day. These considerations should be weighed before certain hobbies are dismissed as being unworthy of a plain man's notice."

PICTURESQUE HAVANA.

A Foreign City In Every Sense, With Its Own Odd Charm.

Americans driving to their hotel through Havana's narrow, bumpy streets invariably exclaim that it seems to them "as if they were abroad." The question—to borrow a phrase from the widely traveled but unemotional Mr. Baedeker—"need not detain them long." They are abroad. Havana is not merely "like a foreign town." It is a foreign town. It has its own odd look, its special picturesqueness, its own tumultuous life. It abounds in unknown dishes and strange fruits, and upon the hot tropic night it pours out half barbaric music and queer melancholy songs.

The long traditions of the Spanish dominion of the two Americas still cling about Havana's fortresses and the palaces, churches and monasteries of her ancient streets. She was a proud, rich city, the entrepot of the west, when our northern mainland was a wilderness. And now in the Cuban twentieth century she is a crowded, thriving, gay metropolis, with her own pride, her own tropic airs and graces, her own wholly un-American individuality.

She may be crowded in the brief winter season with American tourists, may contain (as indeed she always has contained) a considerable American business colony and may be a refuge for derelicts and vagabonds straight from the pages of O. Henry, Richard Harding Davis and other Kiplings of Spanish America. Still, she is always the old Havana, the Cuban capital of Cuba.—Harrison Rhodes in Metropolitan.

Sir Humphry Davy.

Sir Humphry Davy married a widow as peculiar as himself. His pet affection was a lack of time. He was always in a hurry. He pretended that he had no leisure to dress himself, and when a change of linen became necessary he simply put one shirt over another until he was known to have on five or six shirts at a time. Of course he could not wear this amount of apparel without appreciably increasing his size, and his friends not in the secret were sometimes surprised to see him fall off in apparent weight twenty pounds in a day. His wife's great anxiety was to keep him "at for company," but as he did not care a fig for company she had no easy task, and domestic discord was a common thing.

The Light That Failed.

It was by an accident that Mr. Kipling got his famous title, "The Light That Failed." He had almost decided to call the novel "The Failure," although he was dissatisfied with this. One evening as he was sitting in his study reading by lamplight the light went suddenly down—almost failed, in fact. In a second Kipling jumped up, exclaiming excitedly, "By Jove, I've got it!" Pointing to the lamp, he said, "The Light That Failed."

As an Offset.

"That girl has been promoted twice to my office. She has all the luck in this office."

"Well, I notice that she also has most of the work on her shoulders. So I guess she's entitled to the luck."—Washington Herald.

Made Her Laugh.

Tom—Did Miss Roxley entertain your proposal? Jack—On the contrary, my proposal seemed to entertain her.—Boston Transcript.

Points for Mothers

Problems For Parents to Decide.

Few questions perplex the conscientious parent more than the one presented when a son or daughter reaches the marriageable age. In some instances, of course, there is no room for perplexity, because the choice suits all parties, but in the majority of cases the parents have much to think about. Probably the mother is more perturbed than the father, but all parents who have the welfare of their children at heart must feel some anxiety when they arrive at a marriageable age.

The first anxious feelings arise over the choice which the son or daughter may make. Then comes the selection, and the parents wonder whether the future partner is or will prove suitable in the best sense of the word.

Suppose that the child be a daughter. The future husband, is subjected to the mental process often called "taking stock of him" and certain questions arise.

The parents, not blinded by love, as they are inclined to think their daughter is, are not altogether satisfied. Loving their daughter, they set up ideals, and this young man is not quite what they expected; they are not able to explain exactly why, but somehow he falls short. His income is smaller than they think it should be, or he is very fond of sports, and they fear he will neglect his wife in favor of athletic pastimes; he is, perhaps, clever, but (like so many clever persons) rather erratic, and that means coming home to dinner at any time and making his wife unhappy by a constant series of little vexations. They may object to his avocation, and they may also fancy that he is not really in love with the girl or that she herself is simply infatuated and will regret it quickly.

So they endeavor to exercise their right, as they say. The girl disputes their right, saying that she is the best judge; they cannot know as much about her sentiments as she does. It is she who has to take the consequences, good or bad; she believes that she will be happy with him and that she has the right to decide.

Who shall decide? Can the parents do more than endeavor to reason calmly with her, or have they any right to exert their influence or their autocratic power, if they possess any, to prevent the marriage? If we examine similar instances we shall find that the parents have been right at times and that they have spoiled the girl's life at others.

Surely the situation is disturbing enough to make both sides ponder gravely. "The trouble is that the girl is not old or experienced enough to be able to reflect properly," the parents would retort.

What is to be done? The best suggestion that can be made is that the young people should be asked to wait awhile before thinking of marriage or even of a fixed engagement, if that can be managed, and then let the girl see more of other men. If it is mere infatuation it will wear off.

The School Headache.

The brain is such a delicate organ, so easily hampered in development, that when headache, which is, in a sense, pain in the brain, is complained of it should receive immediate attention.

It may result from defective sight. It may be adenoids. In such a case the growth in the nose and throat prevent the child from breathing in a sufficient quantity of oxygen, and the brain is irritated by the defective quality of the blood. The adenoids should be treated or removed. Overstrain or brain fog can be counteracted by regulating lessons and providing more rest and sleep.

Headache due to digestive disorders or anaemia is treated by careful diet, exercise and plenty of fresh air. Sweets, rich dishes, fatty, greasy foods, tea and coffee should be given up, at least till the child's health equilibrium is re-established. Meals should be light and easily digested. It may be necessary to put the child on a milk diet for a time, in which case a tumblerful of milk should be given at each meal, with such a simple dish as custard, soft boiled eggs, a little fish with thin bread and butter, until the digestive system is restored to its normal working tone.

The teeth should not be overlooked in investigating the cause of ill health in the school child. Not only should they be carefully examined and attended to, but care should be taken that the child thoroughly chews every bite of food.

Exercise For Children.

Children should be encouraged to play games that exercise every muscle. They should have jumping ropes, seesaws, swings, battledore and shuttlecock, tennis and basketball. Parents and nurses should play with them. Fathers who form ball teams or football elevens among the boys of the neighborhood will have healthier children and will feel better themselves.

Amateur track meets under the parental eye, even in a back yard, are good ways of helping children to exercise. There can be jumping contests, weight lifting, trapeze and swings and punching bag.

Children can be formed into walking clubs, and even small boys and girls may be encouraged to do a certain amount of daily sprinting.

JIMMY'S DIAGNOSIS.

My pa says, "Step lively, son, An' do as you are bid." My sister, too, th' biggest one, Calls out, "I want you, kid!" Ma wants some kindin' from below Or somethin' else like that, An' grandpa's goin' out, an' so I've got to hunt his hat.

If I start out to go an' play— It don't matter when— Somebody 'fore I git away Will call me back again. An' when they git me back about 'Th' only thing they do Is look at me an' holler out, 'I've got a job for you!'

It makes no difference how I try, Them jobs is never done, 'Cause 'fore I git one finished, why, They find another one. An' if I leave some doggone task An' go to play instid They all say they're surprised an' ask, "Whatever ails th' kid?"

You bet I know what ails me too. I ain't no reglar dunce! They always want that I should do Too many jobs to once. But I don't see why they should call Me "lazybones." Well, yes, 'Th' thing that ails me most of all Is too much folks, I guess.

—New York Globe.

Hereditary.



First Bunny—Here comes that grouchy old rabbit. He's too quarrelsome to agree with any one.

Second Bunny—Well, I suppose he must be a descendant of a Welsh rabbit.—Philadelphia Record.

The Descent of Man.

Some real estate dealers in British Columbia were accused of having victimized English and Scotch settlers by selling to them (at long range fruit ranches on the tops of mountains. It is said that the captain of a steamboat on Kootenay lake once heard a great splash in the water. Looking over the rail, he spied the head of a man who was swimming toward his boat. He hailed him.

"Do you know," said the swimmer, "this is the third time today that I've fallen off that bally old ranch of mine?"—Everybody's Magazine.

The Only Way.

The late Wilbur Wright put safety above all else in aeroplane construction.

Mr. Wright was once watching with critical eye the flight of a very swift, very cranky aeroplane when a little girl said to him:

"Uncle Wilbur, can you get to heaven in one of those machines?"

"Not by going up," replied the great air man, "but if you have lived a very good life you may do so by coming down."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

She Sympathized Too Soon.

"Yes, ma'am," said Harry the hobo, "I know I look like a strong man, but out of my fifty years of life I've spent over sixteen years in bed."

"Why, you poor man," replied the lady sympathetically, handing him a quarter. "What has been the trouble—paralysis?"

"No, ma'am," said Harry, "jest a reglar habit of sleepin' eight hours a day, ma'am."—Harper's Weekly.

A Testimonial.

"I admire that old plug of a car you sold me, Dubbs," said Winkletop sarcastically. "It shows such admirable self control."

"What do you mean by that?" retorted Dubbs, scenting trouble.

"Why, as you said when you induced me to buy it, it can go seventy-five miles an hour, but it won't," said Winkletop.—Judge.

Converted.

"There," said Wagley after having assisted a too persistent tramp down the back steps, "I think I have made that fellow believe in metempsychosis."

"What is metempsychosis?" asked Mrs. Wagley.

"Simply the passing of one man's sole to the body of another."—Fun Magazine.

Let Him "Holler."

"You never made a sound when your father spanked you just now," said a boy to his chum.

"No," was the reply. "Father says it hurts him worse than it does me, and if that's so he can do his own hollerin'!"—Stray Stories.

Conscience Stricken.

"Major Pounds is a pugnacious old fellow. He told me yesterday he was always smelling powder."

"Good gracious! I wonder if he saw me putting some on my nose?"—Baltimore American.

The Viewpoint.

Golfer—Have you seen my ball, sir? Wounded Party—Yes, sir; there it is, confound you. Nearly killed.

Golfer—Jove! Bit of luck, eh? I thought it was going out of bounds.—Punch.

BOUNDARY LINE MARKS.

Those Between Hanover and Holland on the Rhine Are Unique.

Many of the international boundary marks display a sentimental as well as a practical character. The famous "Pillar of Friendship," which marks the line between Russia and Siberia, has been celebrated in song and story. This boundary mark stands between Ekaterinburg, in Russia, and Tiumen, in Siberia. It stands on the main road, along which thousands of exiles have passed. It is an obelisk of brick, sixteen feet in height. On the west side it bears in Russian characters the word "Europe," and on the east side the word "Asia."

The boundary marks along our northern frontier, separating us from Canada, are of a most practical sort. For many hundreds of miles the St. Lawrence river and the great lakes form the natural boundaries, but there is a vast stretch of prairie land beyond with no natural demarcation. The boundary marks here are pillars of iron and wood placed at intervals of one mile. They have been alternately supplied by the two governments and may be seen from the Lake of the Woods to the Red river valley. Beyond that the marks are mounds of earth and calrus of stone.

The strangest of European frontier lines is that marking the boundary between Hanover and Holland, where it crosses the Rhine. A row of pontoons lies across the river, chained bow and stern. Inasmuch as the dividing line runs through from stem to stern, the eastern halves of the boats are painted in German colors, the western in Dutch. The effect is most striking.

Austria has a frontier line of about 3,800 miles, of which 2,096 is land. Every mile of this must be guarded against the encroachments of Austria's neighbors. Germany is in a similar situation, since her land frontiers, bordering upon Russia, Austria, Switzerland, France, Holland and Belgium are 2,255 miles in extent, and by far the larger portion is not protected by mountains, rivers or any other natural boundaries. The German seacoast, however, is only 744 miles in extent.—Harper's.

DRESS OF MALTESE WOMEN.

Silk Hooded Cloaks Hide Face and Form From the Curious.

The dress of the Maltese is very singular, and that of the women striking in the extreme. When abroad they are all arrayed in black. They put on over their other dress a robe or loose skirt of that color, brought high on the bosom, and in place of bonnets their heads are covered with a black silk mantle which invests their shoulders and descends halfway behind.

The part which covers the head is furnished with a piece of whalebone inserted in the hem, which keeps it in position and prevents the silk from dropping over the eyes. One hand, placed inside, is always necessary to hold together the sides of the scarf in front, and the other hand is often held under its folds, only a forefinger being suffered to appear through the opening left for the purpose. Of course, under such mufflers little can be seen of the beauties of form or feature if a Maltese nymph happens to possess them. The eyes and a moving, pall black figure are all that can be distinguished.

But sometimes the fair one deigns to exhibit her face to a curious gazer in place of engrossing herself the privilege of seeing, and features good humored, rather pleasing than handsome and irradiated by a pair of fine, sparkling eyes, are displayed to the beholder. The complexion is a dark olive, partaking a little of a sort of mulatto tinge. The mantle is obviously borrowed, or rather it has descended from a distant age and people. It answers to the veil of eastern ladies.

Such figures, thousands of whom are abroad on the Sabbath, give the streets a funeral look. It seems as if all Malta had gone into mourning.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Scott's Narrow Escape.

The world had a narrow escape of never having known a Sir Walter Scott. When a tiny babe he was left in charge of a maid, but the girl's heart was in Edinburgh, whither she wanted to go to rejoin her lover. She was, however, compelled to stay and look after the infant at Sandy Knowe. The girl regarded her charge as an obstacle to be removed and afterward confessed that she carried young Scott up to the crags under a strong temptation of the devil, as she expressed it, fully intending to cut his throat with her scissors and bury him under the moss.

Classifying Him.

"Brother Hardesty, can't you make your contribution for the education of the neophytes a little larger than usual this year?"

"Dr. Goodman, I'm more than doubling it. I have just started that youngest boy of mine to college."—Chicago Tribune.

His Lesson.

"You know I refused you half a dozen times before we were married," said Mr. Meekton's wife.

"Yes," replied her husband, "I suspect that's what has kept me from ever wanting my own way again."—Washington Star.

He Did Not Need It.

Buskin—I can't go on. I haven't any makeup. Manager—What are you playing tonight? Buskin—The Fool in Manager—Go right on. Never mind the makeup.

A good conscience is heaven; a bad one hell.—German Proverb.

Arlington Advocate

OFFICE

Fowle's Block, Mass. Avenue

Published every Saturday noon by

C. S. PARKER & SON,

Editors and Proprietors.

Subscription \$2. Single copies 5c

Arlington, January 4, 1913.

ADVERTISING RATES.

Reading Notices, per line,	15 cents
Special Notices,	10 "
Religious and Obituary Notices per line,	10 "
Advertisements, per inch,	75 "
" one-half inch,	50 "
Marriages and Deaths—free.	

Entered at the Boston post office (Arlington Station as second class matter.)

Heaven's Training School.

(FOR THE NEW YEAR.)

This life is but a training school.
In which to learn evil's will.
We gladly yield to Christ's control
And so escape from ill!

Thank heaven for lessons sometimes hard,
To us in mercy given,
That we may reap a rich reward
On earth, as well as heaven!

All things together work for good,
The bitter with the sweet,
To those who love and worship God
Till Christ in heaven they greet.

With life's tuition past and gone,
And we dismissed from school,
In higher realms we claim our crown,
On heavenly thrones to rule!

REV. THOMAS PEARL BRIDGES.
Boston, Jan. 1st, 1913.

Guilty.

A jury in the U. S. Court at Indianapolis, Ind., has rendered the verdict already recorded in the minds of people familiar with the evidence, "guilty according to indictment," against thirty-eight of the prisoners on trial in that city.

The trial has been going on for three months and has cost the U. S. government over a quarter million dollars. The men of trial were all more or less closely connected with organized labor, one being the president of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Ironworkers. The direct charge against the forty men was that of illegally transporting explosives, but behind it towered a blowing up of bridges and buildings all over the country, culminating in the dynamiting of the Los Angeles, Cal., Times Building and the loss of twenty-one lives.

As responsible for this last tragedy, the McNamara brothers pleaded guilty and were sent to prison. But in the public mind the men on trial are each and all guilty as accessories, for the officers of the organization furnished the means by which previous disaster and this tragedy were accomplished.

The prosecuting attorneys and the judge, in his charge to the jury, when the evidence had all been presented, took great pains to declare that in the prosecution, "unionism was not on trial." This was true to the extent of evidence admitted, but ethically this was the real issue. Until the horrible plot was unearthed by the confession of one of the men employed to place and fire the explosives, no high official or humble member of labor organizations of any sort, as far as we have heard, whispered a suspicion that a deliberate plot to destroy property on which non-union labor was being employed, was being carried forward. It is now discovered that knowledge of this plot was widespread; that it was not only sanctioned but approved.

The trial at Indianapolis, which many feared would end in a disagreement, has taught a lesson which we hope will be heeded and that never again shall there be such another occasion to blush for the wickedness of weak human nature.

The right to organize and combine for mutual helpfulness by those who labor with their hands, is not and cannot be questioned. All that is required to preserve the peace is that those who are asserting their rights shall do so in conformity to law; that in seeking to enforce rights, the rights of others be respected.

Warren Johnson, one of Winchester's oldest citizens (he was 85), died in Boston on the eve of Christmas, after making numerous and generous purchases for the poor of our sister town. In braving the snow storm he overtaxed a weak heart and suddenly succumbed, passing away almost before assistance reached him. Mr. Johnson was a native of Winchester and was a member of the Board of Selectmen of Winchester from 1877 to 1885, a period of seven years, and a member of the Board of Assessors from 1885 to 1889. He was a member of the First Congregational church and of the William Parkman Lodge, A. F. & A. M. He was a fine example of all that is most admirable in the New Englander.

This week the 1913 Legislature convened and the newly elected state officers were inducted into their several stations. Hon. Levi M. Greenwood of Gardner was elected President of the Senate and Grafton D. Cushing Speaker of the House, positions held by them last year. Rev. Daniel Waldron continues as chaplain of the House and Rev. Mr. Horton chaplain of the Senate. Other officers are the same as last year. Senator Fay of Medford has an important assignment, being on the committee on Ways and Means. Representative Frank D. Peirce of Lexington has a place in the committee on Metropolitan affairs.

A counterfeit five dollar silver certificate has been discovered by the U. S. Treasury Department, said to be the most dangerous imitation of American currency since the famous "Monroe head" \$100 bill of 1898. So nearly perfect is this spurious note that the officials of the cash room of the treasury declared it was genuine and unswervingly held to their belief that it was a washed note. The number of the specimen which reached secret service headquarters is E69421159.

By an order going into effect on January 1, mileage books issued by the B. and M. System will be good on the New Haven System. This will be of great convenience to commercial travellers and others using connecting lines. These tickets are not good on special lines reaching summer resorts, neither on the local branch of B. and A. from Chatham to Hudson, N. Y.

The snow which we all gloried in on Christmas Eve, had about all disappeared on New Year's Eve, owing to the heavy rain storm on the Monday previous. We had hoped the ground might remain covered for the rest of the season to allay the dust nuisance, which is the cause of so much discomfort and sickness.

Services at King's Chapel.

Noon-time services in King's Chapel, Boston, will be held every day, in the week, from January 1st to May 16th, 1913. There will be a brief address at each service, except on Saturday, when there will be a half-hour of organ music. On other days the organ will be played from 12 to 12.10, the rest of the service beginning promptly at 12.10, and ending at 12.30. Various ministers, besides the ministers of the Chapel, will speak. The organist will be Mr. Malcolm Lang, the regular organist of the church.

The Chapel will open, as usual, every morning from 9 o'clock until the close of the service at 12.30, for rest and prayer. The building is centrally located at the corner of Tremont and School streets. It is a cherished historic monument, containing memorials that date from pre-Revolutionary times. Architecturally, and because of its associations, it is one of the most interesting colonial landmarks in the United States. It is one of the oldest buildings in public use in Boston, its corner stone having been laid in the year 1749. The church was founded in 1686, as a chapel of the Church of England for the royal governors; but in 1786, by alterations in its prayer book, it became the first Unitarian church in America.

Who are the Unfit?

Who are the unfit in the existing imperfectly organized society? was the question which Prof. Chas. Zueblin dealt with in a recent lecture given before the Boston School of Social Science. He said: They are those whose endowments or achievements have caused them to fall, the physically disabled, the mentally incapable, the unenergetic, the guileless, the thin-skinned, and those who offend against society's conventions. As one author says: "A person may be sent to prison for putting his hand in the pocket of another, but if he can get them to put their hands in their own pockets, he reaps as effectively and he is not sent to prison." The majority of those who are sent to prison are not criminals. The majority of those who come out of prison are criminals. The chief sources of criminality are economic conditions, legislation, and penal institutions. Trivial offences, like drunkenness, vagrancy, and disorderly conduct, make up more than one-half of our commitments to penal institutions. Their term of imprisonment is not long enough to be educational or reformatory, so that society suffers more by this practice than it would if it had no jails.

How can we prevent the unfit from the standpoint of an ideal society? We have taken notable steps in the nineteenth century, in the sanitary improvements of our communities, in restrictive factory legislation, in public education, in the reform of penal institutions, and the study of defects. We are now ready to study and apply the science of eugenics. While we are planning to prevent the wholesale manufacture of criminals, we can well reform all our institutions in harmony with the experience of some of them. We can relieve the institutions by ignoring first offences, whenever it is possible, by a parole system that will not only follow prison, but anticipate it. We can put responsibility upon the custodians of our offenders by the intermediate sentence, and treat all offenders as patients, rather than as criminals, giving them the industrial education, military discipline, physical training, proper nutrition, moral training, wages, paying also some of their earnings to their families, and providing employment for them when discharged. All of these things will be vastly more successful if pursued in the open air. The work of prisoners should be normal. In fact, the purpose should be to deprive them of freedom, but not imprison them. There is plenty of work for all our able-bodied offenders without competing with free labor or permitting private contractors to control them.

The series of Travelogues announced by Burton Holmes represents more actual miles of travel than any series offered to his patrons by this well-known exponent of "Wanderlust," since the commencement of his career as a lecturer, 20 years ago. Although Mr. Holmes has circled the globe four times and has to his credit approximately three quarters of a million miles, this past spring and summer's journeyings have added upwards of thirty thousand miles to his score. India was the objective point in his search for new material for the coming season and he has returned with a wealth of photographic records in the form of still pictures for colored slides and wonderfully realistic motion pictures taken by him en route and in India, which will bring to his patrons a wonderfully truthful impression of a personal visit. He will offer a splendid opportunity for comparison between the

methods and modes of living near the equator on two sides of the world, for his first two topics will be "The West Indies," and "The Panama Canal." Then will follow two travelogues on India; one relating his experiences from Bombay to Delhi, and the other from "The Taj Mahal to the incomparable Himalayas." His fifth subject is to be "Burns and Ceylon." Mr. Holmes will give two parallel courses at Tremont Temple, on Friday evenings and Saturday afternoons, beginning January 10 and 11.

Suburban Life for January opens with a valuable contribution to the literature of period furniture, entitled "How to Know Period Furniture," by Harold Donaldson Eberlein. Mary Rankin Cranston has a fascinating story, "Fourteen Acres and Freedom," which describes her success with a small farm in New Jersey. A very clever story of an inexpensive garden is told in "At the Sign of the Empty Purse," by Gertrude Goldsmith. J. Mace Address describes "An Open-Front Poultry for a Small Lot." An interesting serial story, "The Story of an American Farm," commences in this issue. Other interesting things in this attractive issue are "My Friend in Gray," "Plan Your Garden Now," "Some Good Garden Blues," "The Truth About Squab Culture," "Conservatory, Aviary and Swimming Pool," "The Lordly Light Brahma," "Shall Our Boys and Girls Go to College?" "Walking Trips in Winter," "Our Little Flower Garden," "An Attractive Square House of Brick," "Pleasure and Profit in a Propagating Bench," "Kill the Scale in Winter," "Utilizing the Cellar Windows" and "A Practical Hopper for Feeding Dry Mash."

I have never doubted the fact that winter was really at heart a jolly good fellow, brusque but sincere. His bark is worse than his bite. If you expect smooth phrases or flatteries from his lips, you will be disappointed. His language is vigorous, direct and effective. His reign as "ruler of the inverted year" is absolute. His qualities are distinctly masculine. We think of spring as a shy maiden, coquetting with the breezes; summer, as the perfect flower of gracious womanhood. Autumn reminds us of a widow, to whom bereavement has brought a chastened melancholy. But winter is the vigorous gentleman, with the wisdom and judgment of age; strong and unyielding where great issues are at stake, yet, withal, revealing at times a winning benevolence in both looks and actions.—*Suburban Life.*

Marriages.

PEIRCE—DOBBS.—In Boston, Dec. 31, by Rev. Geo. J. Prescott, Harry Owsley Peirce, of Arlington, and Ida Fuller Dobbs, of Mattapan.

LISK—DONOVAN.—In Greenfield, Mass., Dec. 30, by Rev. M. J. Curran, John W. Lusk, of Arlington, and Miss Edith M. Donovan, of Greenfield.

EAGER—MACCARTHY.—In Arlington, Dec. 31, by Rev. E. J. Curran, William J. Eager, of Boston, and Miss Mary E. MacCarthy, of Arlington.

PRARIO—STAPLES.—In Camden, N. J., Dec. 30, by Rev. Robert Zebler, Henry T. Prario, of Lexington, and Mr. Virginia Staples, of Camden.

Deaths.

WADLEIGH.—At Arlington Heights, Dec. 26, Jennie Buntin Wadleigh, wife of William Henry Wadleigh, late of Boston.

WAUGH.—In Arlington, Dec. 27, Mrs. Mary Waugh, aged 92 years.

RANKIN.—In Arlington, Dec. 28, Mrs. Emma M. Rankin, aged 77 years, 6 months, 20 days.

WANTED. A young lady of good social position interested in patriotic work, may learn of opportunity for profitable home work by addressing P. O. Box 2222 Boston, Mass. 4jan1w.

FOR SALE. A small upright piano, not in a very good condition but can be made so with very little expense. Suitable for a Sunday school or child piano. Will sell for \$25.00. Address, Mrs. E. F. Sawyer, 92 Winthrop road, Brookline, Mass. May be seen at Lexington. Phone 458 W. Lex. 4jan?

WANTED. A lady desires well-heated room, with simple, wholesome table board, in private family. Address with terms, Box 156, Arlington. 4jan2w.

WISH TO SUB-LET. At once, a flat of five rooms, with janitor service, continuous hot water. Apply 304 Broadway, Suit 2. 4jan1f.

FOR SALE. Estate at 25 Russell street, comprising 12-room house, stable, and 14,622 feet of land. L. E. STICKNEY, 38 Appleton St., Arlington Heights. 4jan1w.

LOST. A solid gold heart shaped locket and chain, with monogram A. E. R., between Glenwood road, Somerville, and Broadway, Arlington. Reward given if returned to Mrs. W. W. Beers, 404 Mass. avenue, Arlington. 4jan1w.

COMFORTABLE ROOMS with Board. Apply at 34 Jason street, Arlington. Phone 476-2. 4jan3w.

LOST. Book No. 4003 of Lexington Savings Bank. Application has been made for payment of the account in accordance with Section 40, Chapter 290 of the Acts of 1886, as amended. Payment has been stopped. 4jan2w.

LOST. Wednesday morning, a string of white coral beads, between 109 Hillside avenue, Arlington Hts., and St. John's church. Please return to above address. Suitable reward given. 2dec1w.

TO LET. A lower apartment of four rooms with light and heat, at 791 Mass. avenue, Arlington. 2dec1f.

TYPEWRITING of all kinds, Harriet R. French, 59 Hancock street, Lexington. Commercial rates. 8 years experience. Promptness and accuracy guaranteed. Also tutoring in stenography. Telephone Lexington 128-2. 21dec1w.

HOUSE TO LET after Jan. 1, 13, best location in Arlington, 9 rooms, bath, laundry, furnace, gas and electricity. Address, Mrs. Harry Fay Fister, 129 Congress St., Milford, Mass. 7dec1f.

HOUSE OF TWELVE ROOMS, with all modern improvements, for sale or to let. One third of an acre attached, also garage, at 1026 Massachusetts avenue, Arlington. Inquire at 72 Walnut street, or telephone 159 W. Arlington 9nov1f.

FOR RENT from Nov. 1, on Pleasant street, a bungalow apartment, very attractive, hot water heat and continuous hot water, janitor service. Inquire of E. H. COLMAN, 125 Pleasant St., Arlington. 19oct?

NOTICE.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF ARLINGTON, MASS.

The annual meeting of the Stockholders of this bank for the election of directors, and for any other business that may legally come before them, will be held at the banking room on Tuesday, January 14th, 1913, at 4 p. m.

JOHN A. EASTON, Cashier.

14dec1w.

Brief News Items.

The convicted dynamite men have been locked in the U. S. prison at Leavenworth, Kan.

The date of the extra session of Congress, already decided upon, has not yet been selected.

Boston Elevated R. R. Co. distributed \$50,320 in gold among specially faithful employees on Wednesday.

The town of Attleboro is discussing and voting on a charter to be presented in the Legislature to incorporate it as a city.

Difficulties on the lines of Boston Elevated are to be adjusted without the strike that certain Boston papers prophesied.

Gov. William Sulzer walked to the capitol at Albany and was inaugurated without any of the usual demonstrations.

The pardon sought by Robert E. Davis has been refused on receipt of the report of physicians selected to make a physical examination.

James Pomeroy succeeded in sawing off bars in his prison cell this week and gained the corridor, where he was discovered by a guard and put in another room.

"Gen." Jones, leader of the little band of Woman Suffrage forces tramping from N. Y. city to Albany with a message for Gov.-elect Sulzer, arrived in Albany on Monday.

The Post Office department estimates that the American people have paid \$150,000,000 of good money within two years for bogus stocks. It seems sometimes as if there were one born every second.

Boston Elevated run cars on suburban lines, Tuesday night, beyond usual hours to accommodate those seeing the old year out and the new year in, in the metropolis, where there were unusual celebrations.

Cipriano Castro, the deposed president of Venezuela, arrived in N. Y. from Europe on Tuesday. He is detained at Ellis Island pending a decision whether or no he be allowed to remain in the United States.

John Brown, 17 years old, and Margaret Brown, 3 years old, children of Mr. and Mrs. James Brown of Concord Junction, broke through the ice on the pond in the rear of the Strathmore Mills at the Junction about 3.30 Sunday and were drowned.

Maj. Chas. G. Davis, formerly Sergt.-at-arms at the State House, died on Monday, aged 76 years. At time of death he was chief clerk in the office where at one time he was the head. His war record was brilliant and he was highly regarded in G. A. R. circles.

The 50th anniversary of President Lincoln's Proclamation of Emancipation, was celebrated in Park St. Church in Boston, on Wednesday evening, by the Wendell Phillips Memorial Association. Hon. Samuel W. McCall of Winchester was the orator.

In Maine the "Progressives" acted with Republicans in organizing the Legislature. In N. H. they held the balance of power and prevented organizing of the Legislature on Wednesday, voting with the Democrats to force an adjournment after fifth ballot for Speaker.

Snow for which Maine lumbermen have been wishing came last week, making a depth of eight to ten inches where the ground had been bare and added enough to what had already fallen in some sections of northern Maine to make good hauling on the logging roads. Cutting was completed in most localities a week or ten days ago.

Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed executor of the will of Georgiana A. Bredt, late of Arlington, in the County of Middlesex, deceased, testate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are hereby required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

ARTHUR F. BREED, Executor.
(Address) 18 Ashland street, Arlington Heights.
December 18, 1912. 21dec3w.

MISS LAURA WILSON

Teacher of Elocution

Graduate of Leland Powers' School,
20 Fairmount Street, Tufts College, Mass.
Coaching Lessons Given.
Terms Reasonable. 4jan13w.

H. E. GAMESTER

Carpenter and Builder

Specialty made of Jobbing. West Medford and Arlington.
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A Happy New Year to our readers! May God bless one and all.

We wish to thank all who so kindly remembered us at Christmas.

Teachers and scholars came back to school work on Thursday.

Misses Emma and Carrie Fiske spent a pleasant Christmas at Arlington.

The flood came on Monday and the rain descended and the snow slowly departed.

Mrs. Sarah J. Gossom spent Christmas with her nephew, Mr. Fred Simonds, of Allston.

Mr. Geo. E. Worthen and family passed the Christmas holiday with their son and wife at Lexington.

Mr. Wm. Ryder and family, of Maple street, spent Christmas with their son and family at Brookline.

Miss Florence Page read an interesting paper before the Guild, Sunday evening, on "New Year's Day."

Miss Ella Todd, of Charlestown, was a guest at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Loring Pierce, Christmas.

Mrs. Morgan, of Mass. avenue, is spending a week with her son, Dr. Morgan, whose home is at Acton.

Miss Florence Kauffmann returned on Wednesday to her school work at Asbury Park, N. J., where she has a fine position in the high school, and her whole heart is in her work.

We accidentally omitted to state, last week, that at the tree at Follen vestry Mr. John Wright was a fine Santa Claus, who did the right thing in the right place at the right time.

The halcyon Christmas Day has been; we forbear to say has gone, for is there any other day in the calendar of holidays which brings so much joy to rich and poor and is remembered so long?

Rev. Harold Pickett and family have moved into Mr. Myron Lawrence's cottage on Pleasant street, and think they will enjoy the pleasant scenery, the house being a little remote from the village street.

Rev. Harold Pickett preached last Sunday, at Follen church, on the New Year, with the subject, "The Progress of the Soul," taking his text from Ephesians, fourth chapter. He said the soul keeps progressing as the years roll on in the cycle of time, and he drew timely lessons from the advent of the new year.

Mr. George Loring Pierce and his little grand-daughter, Madeline Pierce, entertained at his home on Mass. avenue, on Christmas Day, a party of fifteen, and we know all, old, middle-aged and young, enjoyed this pleasant reunion and wished their host and his little associate in entertaining a thrice merry Christmas.

Christmas was an ideal day, and a surprise. The whole face of the dusty earth, with its germs, was immaculately white-washed. The trees and shrubs on hill and valley were really Christmas trees, arrayed with their snowy crystal pendants, and the air filled with the merry music of the sleigh bells, and autos glided over the snowy pathway. The mail carriers and Santa Claus delighted the hearts of many rich and poor.

One of the first things to write on the scroll of 1913 is, "Pay our debts," and in the payment thereof remember our local paper, and also speak a good word for it to the strangers who have come within our gates to make our town their permanent home. We would not be a dictator, but it is far more satisfactory to know that our paper will come every week than to buy it casually, when perhaps some local earthquake occurs here.

The year 1912 is buried with the dead past, save in memory. The kaleidoscope of the year is filled with joy and sorrow, health and sickness. Still, on the hand which binds its scattered leaves, there can be engraved our words of thankfulness. We will hope that the year 1913 will show our national affairs in a less troublous state and that peace on earth and good will to man will prevail more throughout our borders and in foreign countries.

A very pleasant and social dance was held in Village Hall on Tuesday evening. Visitors from Lincoln, Bedford, Somerville, Cambridge, Watertown, Arlington and Lexington, numbering about one hundred and twenty-five, danced the old year out and the new year in to music furnished by Rhodes' orchestra of Cambridge. The hall was very attractively decorated with green and white, white chrysanthemums of crepe paper enclosing the electric bulbs.

The regular monthly meeting of the E. L. Men's Club was held in Follen church vestry, Monday evening, Dec. 30th. A fine supper, consisting of escalloped oysters, mashed potato, rolls, celery, apple and squash pie and coffee, was served by the committee. H. W. Cobb, chairman. At eight o'clock the meeting was open to the public. Chas. E. Hadley, president of the club, introducing Mr. Henry Clark as the speaker of the evening. Mr. Clark spoke for two hours and proved a very interesting entertainer. He was on the New Jersey when President Roosevelt ordered the squadron across the water, and told, in a very pleasing way, many amusing incidents on board ship and on land and spoke of the different ports that they visited and how they were entertained on land.

This is a list of the new books added to Cary Branch Library:

Their yesterdays. H. B. Wright.
A cry in the wilderness. W. E. Walker.
The rise of Roscoe Paine. J. C. Lincoln.
Daddy Long Legs. J. Webster.
The Lady and the Sadia San. F. Little.
The sign at sea. G. E. White.
Chronicles of Avonlea. L. A. Montgomery.
A book of winter sports. J. C. Dier.
Heroes of the middle West. M. H. Caterwood.
Miles Standish. J. C. Abbott.
The Heather moon.

C. N. and A. M. Williamson.
Chris and the "Wonderful Lamp." A. Stearns.
Norman Land Tales. H. H. Boyesen.
E. Stratemeyer.
Dave Porter at Oak Hall.
Dave Porter in the South Seas.
Dave Porter returns to school.
Dave Porter at the far North.
Dave Porter at Star Ranch.
Dave Porter at his Rivals.
Legend of Sleepy Hollow. W. Irving.
Mary Ward's Promised Land. H. F. Johnston.

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS LOCALS.

—Mac Taylor returns on Sunday to Joliet, Ill., where he is employed with the Illinois Steel Co.

—Mr. Newsom still continues to improve. He has been a patient at the Homeopathic Hospital in Boston.

—The many friends of Mrs. Sarah Patterson sympathize with her in the death of her sister, who resided in Somerville.

—Louise Holbrook, who resides in East Orange, N. J., has been spending the holiday vacation with the Livingstones.

—The Sunday school of the Baptist church was given its New Year's party on Thursday evening of this week, in the vestry of the church.

—The frame work is now being put up for the single house Mr. C. C. Stover is having built for his occupancy at the corner of Florence and Hillside avenues.

—Vernon Sloan, who came up from the south to spend the holidays with his parents, the Charles G. Sloans, returned on Sunday. Mr. Sloan is located in North Carolina.

—Communion will be observed Sunday morning at the Park Ave. Cong'l church, with the reception of members into the church. Rev. J. G. Taylor will occupy his pulpit.

—George Currier spent his school vacation with relatives in Philadelphia. He returned the first of the week, accompanied by his cousin, who is a student at Dartmouth.

—The building on the corner of Park and Massachusetts avenues, that was damaged by fire in the summer and has since been put in repair, has been greatly improved in appearance. The lower part of the building is now arranged for four stores, three of which are occupied.

—Miss Elouise Hunt's popular dancing class continues to meet with much success. A limited number of guest tickets are now available for the first assembly, Saturday evening, January 25th. The affair, from all reports, promises to be the social event of the season, and those so fortunate as to be among the guests may anticipate much enjoyment. The sale of tickets is until January 11th only, none being procurable at the door. Applications may be made through Miss Hunt or members of the class.

—The "watch night" service at the Methodist church was attended by a good number, most of whom remained to watch the old year out and the new year in and to hear the message of the minister of the church, Rev. Leonard Oechsli. The service began at 8:30, and the first hour was conducted by Rev. W. F. Kinsey, superintendent of the Italian Sunday school in the North End, who gave a practical talk on his work. Intermission followed the speaker, when refreshments were served in the vestry by members of the Ladies' Aid Society. The pastor took the meeting at 10:45 and conducted it until midnight.

—Mrs. W. O. Partridge was the hostess for the matinee whist party given to the members of the Sunshine Club and its friends, on Wednesday afternoon, at her residence on Claremont avenue, which was attended by ladies who occupied twelve tables. It was quite the society event of the week, for the ladies attending wore dressy afternoon toilettes and the spirit of the New Year seemed to enter into the occasion, making it unusually social. The hostess provided a dainty spread of different kinds of sandwiches, confections, punch and other refreshments, and also presented handsome prizes to the four holding the highest scores.

—The Arlington Heights Study Club held a musical afternoon, Dec. 31st, at Mrs. Snow's home on Claremont avenue. Mrs. Bert Currier, the president, presided, with Mrs. Gibbs as chairman of the afternoon. Mrs. Stinson read a paper on the old-time New England music and Mrs. Van Husey a paper on modern American and New England composers and music. Mrs. Shina played three selections from MacDowell. Three of the guests contributed to the enjoyment of the afternoon and were given a rising vote of thanks. They were Miss Ammann, pianist, Mrs. Ehlert, soprano soloist, and Mrs. Taylor played selections on the violin. Mrs. Dow had charge of the afternoon tea.

—In the presence of many clergymen and before an audience that filled St. Anne's Convent at Arlington Heights, on Friday, Dec. 27th, four women took vows and were received as sisters into the Order of St. Anne of the Episcopal church. The women who took the vows were Miss Ethelred Breeze Barry of Arlington Heights, Miss Gertrude Chadbourne Russell of Dorchester, Mrs. Julia Morgan of London, England, and Mrs. Harriet Playmaker of New York city. The Rev. F. C. Powell received the vows. The Rev. Spencer Burton preached the sermon and the Rev. H. T. Bull, provincial of the Society of St. John the Evangelist, pronounced the official blessing upon the new sisters.

—Miss Mildred Partridge entertained about fifty of her school friends on Tuesday evening, at her parents' home on Claremont avenue. It was a most attractive party, as many of the young ladies had pretty new dresses for the affair. Miss Partridge received in a lovely yellow chiffon over silk, which was decidedly becoming. The evening was one round of entertainment, provided by the hostess, who was assisted by her popular and talented brother, Mr. W. O. Partridge, Jr. A delicious spread of loaves and cream, with cake and confections, was served from an attractively spread table. Christmas green was used in decorating not only the dining room, but in the hall and about the other rooms. The new year was ushered in with songs and greetings.

—One of the earlier events of the holiday season was an assembly and Christmas party given by Miss Elouise Hunt for her dancing class of juveniles, in Zouave Hall, here at the Heights. There were about forty participants and it was a charming party in all respects. The Crescent Zouaves kindly loaned decorations and Mr. Chas. G. Sloan provided Christmas trees, so the decorations were not only seasonable, but decidedly handsome. The party was patronized by Mrs. W. H. McLehlan and Mrs. J. F. Tilden. The former was in pink messaline, trimmed with black lace and jet. Mrs. Tilden wore a pale grey costume. The ladies carried bouquets of sweet peas. The party was from four-thirty to six. The refreshments were served buffet fashion from a table decorated with a Christmas tree and other features typical of "Merrie Xmas." Mrs. Alfred E. Myers, of 19 Lombard road, Arlington, presided at the serving table and made an attractive pic-

ture in her becoming reception dress. The favors for the laddies were character masks and for the girls large paper dolls.

—Mr. and Mrs. Paul White are back from their European trip of several months.

—Mrs. True Worthy White returned on Thursday from a ten days' visit with her home people, in northern New York.

—Under the patronage of the Friday Social Club, Miss Charlotte Adams Dunn, lecturer, writer and reader, will appear in Park Avenue Cong'l church, Friday evening, Jan. 24th, at 7:45. She will give extracts from the book, "Money Moon," by Jeffery Farnold, as abridged and arranged by the lecturer, for the platform. Tickets, 50 cents, to be had by members of the club.

—The Singers' Club held its meeting on Tuesday, instead of Monday evening, and thus made the gathering a New Year's affair as well as a rehearsal. Hancock's orchestra furnished music for dancing. College and popular songs were interspersed between the dances and a buffet lunch was served, this latter under the charge of Mrs. Harold Ring, who made it one of the attractive features of the evening, which was concluded with the singing of "Auld Lang Syne" as the New Year was ushered in.

—The first "Gentlemen's Night" held by the Friday Social Club was given on Wednesday evening, when the Clarence E. Gales tendered the use of their handsome and commodious house on Wollaston avenue for the occasion, which was attended by one hundred. The ladies were gowned in handsome toilettes and the affair was a delightful one. A musical programme of the highest order was given by out-of-town artists. It included violin selections by Miss Rhinbart, readings by Miss Ruth Seiker and Miss Ruth Gehlert, this latter lady also contributing a group of songs, cello solos by Mr. Ward, of Boston, the programme closing with a trio by the violin, cello and piano, the latter played by Miss Ora Delloff, who was also the accompanist of the evening. Ices, cream, punch and cake were served at the close of the program. The evening was in charge of a special committee, chairmaned by Mrs. Wm. McLellan, who had as her assistants, Mesdames Curry, Dow, Ring and Mead.



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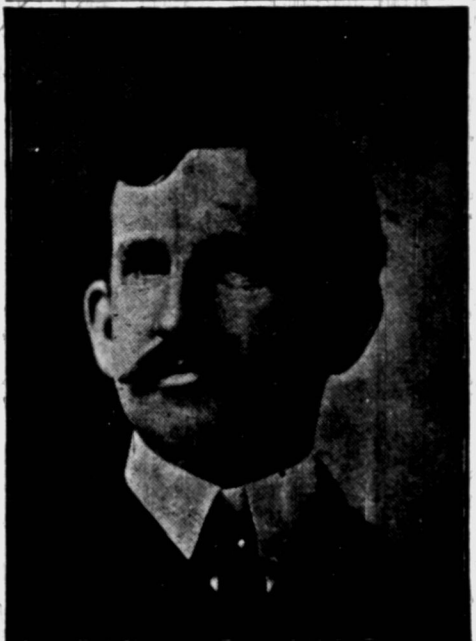
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When Mr. George Arliss, who is starring in "Disraeli," began his Boston engagement at the Plymouth Theatre, more than three months ago, the management had little idea that the play would supersede its already phenomenal New York success. Yet this is just what the play has achieved. It is the sort of play that not only appeals to all classes of theatre-goers, but one that draws you to it time and again. Moreover "Disraeli" has evoked the highest praise from press, public and pulpit. What else can be said to further emphasize the enormous success of this play? This is your last chance to witness a play, whose success has been unparalleled in the history of the American stage in the past decade. Therefore a word to the wise is sufficient. It's at the Plymouth Theatre now or never. Let it be now. Remember that to miss seeing this play is a regret not easily forgotten. There is an established rule at the Plymouth Theatre, which by the way houses the most fashionable playgoers, that the most careful and strict attention be given to all mail orders. It is safer for you to mail your check or money order for your seats right now, rather than experience the unpleasant discomfort of waiting in line at the box-office. Make all checks payable to Fred E. Wright, manager, of Plymouth Theatre, Boston. Matinees at the Plymouth are held on Thursdays and Saturdays.

Public taste has raised John Drew to the position, quite unassailable, as the chief American exponent of the social comedy. Every season one of the social as well as dramatic events of the cities in which Mr. Drew appears, after leaving the Empire Theatre, New York, where he delights his Metropolitan public, is his presentation in a new comedy. He will be seen at the Hollis Street Theatre, two weeks beginning Jan. 6th in "The Perplexed Husband" by Alfred Sutro, a one-act play which duplicated its London success in New York, where it received plaudits from the press and Mr. Drew's admirers. Mr. Sutro came over from England to personally stage his latest serio-comic play. In "A Perplexed Husband" Mr. Drew is a conventional husband who has good reasons for being worried. He returns home after a long trip to find that his wife has embraced the suffrage cause, and insists that she must live her own life. Two leaders of modern theories are quarreling in his home. The husband suddenly became shrewd, pretends to be converted and introduces into the house a beautiful woman with a Greek soul who he says needs converting also. Very amusing complications arise before the play of motives works out to a happy ending. The supporting cast includes Mary Boland, Hudert Druce, Margaret Watson, Nina Sevensen, Alice John, Walter Soldering and others.

"The Gingerbread Man" is at the height of its success at the Castle Square. Its third week begins Monday afternoon, and the theatre will undoubtedly continue to be filled with delighted audience. In "The Gingerbread Man" is something for everybody and besides the plot, the humorous dialogue and the tuneful music, there are a number of added scenes that add to its popularity. Donald Meek and Al Roberts in their burlesque of "Othello" arouse screams of laughter.

There will be the usual number of excellent vaudeville features at the Bowdoin Square Theatre coupled with a moving picture program of genuine merit. A Roxbury boy, Clarence Stanley, who walked from Boston to San Francisco in 124 days, in which he established a new long distance walking record will tell some of his experiences of that journey.

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The Leichhardt Expedition Disappeared as Though It Had Been Swallowed Up by the Earth, Which May Indeed Have Been Its Fateful Fate.

There have been recorded many strange tragedies of exploration in lone and distant lands, but no one event of the kind has ever so stirred men's minds as did the total disappearance of the well found and splendidly equipped expedition which Dr. Ludwig Leichhardt, the Franklin of Australia, led into the central deserts of Australia in 1848.

Leichhardt's design was to march right across the continent from the east coast to the west, and as he had already led a successful expedition nearly 3,000 miles through a previously unknown part of Australia, it was generally thought that he would be able to accomplish the task.

Still, there were some who doubted and prophesied disaster, and more than one wealthy friend of the doctor's refused to subscribe toward the expedition on the ground that they were not going to help him to commit suicide.

The members of the expedition numbered six whites and two blacks, an unusually large number for an exploring expedition of this nature, and besides being amply provided with flour, biscuit, tea, sugar and so on, they drove along with them fifty bullocks and 270 goats. They also had spare horses and mules in abundance.

At that time the most westerly station in southern Queensland was occupied by a squatter named McPherson, who dwelt on Cogoon creek. From there Leichhardt wrote a brief letter as he was about to start into the unknown land beyond.

That was the last ever heard of him or of any of his companions, and this notwithstanding the fact that expedition after expedition was afterward sent out in search of them.

As completely as though they had been swallowed up by the earth, they vanished.

This is the most puzzling part of the mystery—its completeness. Had they been killed by the natives, as was at first wrongly reported, some relics of the explorers would long since have been recovered from them. In some shape the iron work of the implements and arms they had with them would have survived.

And what of the stock? Some of the goats, at all events, must have been left alive, one would have imagined, for these are notoriously hardy animals, able to pick up a living almost anywhere. Yet none of these, nor any of the horses, mules or bullocks were ever traced.

The probability is that the ill fated expedition struck one of those waterless patches of country common in parts of Australia, into which the blacks never venture. It is not difficult in this case to prophesy what would have been their fate.

Their reserve barrels once emptied of their precious contents, the little water carried by the men in their canteens would not last more than a day or so. In the shadeless bush, in that terrific heat, death comes swiftly under such circumstances. About forty-eight hours is the limit of human endurance. Usually half that time suffices.

The explorers, we may be sure, would struggle on to the last, however, husbanding their water to the uttermost drop. The animals would be the first to go, and the desperate expedient of drinking their blood would be resorted to.

Hotter and hotter grows the air as the doomed men stagger further and further into the rainless desert.

Some lose their reason; all lose hope. They come the end. They separate and struggle away in ones and twos, and fall and die.

Day after day the terrible and pitiless sun looks down upon them lying there and sees them dry and shrivel into mummies.

And still no rain falls.

But one day, it may be years afterward, there arises a sandstorm of exceptional violence. The wind blows with all the strength and fury of an arctic blizzard, but driving before it sand, not snow.

When it ceases the desert is there as before; the same, yet different. Mountains of sand exist where before were valleys.

The mummies have vanished from human ken forever.—Pearson's Weekly.

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"Cheer up," answered young Mr. Nerveen gaily. "I'll tell you how to make sure she's at home. Come with me the next time I call."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Caustic.

"Yes," said the bride of a week, "Jack tells me everything he knows, and I tell him everything I know."

"Indeed!" rejoined her ex-husband, who had been left at the post. "The silence when you are together must be oppressive."

ARLINGTON SOCIETIES, CHURCHES, Etc.

ARLINGTON CO-OPERATIVE BANK.

Warren A. Peirce, pres.; Chas. H. Stevens, sec. ret.; O. W. Whitmore, treasurer. Meets in banking room of First National Bank, first Tuesday in each month, at 7:30 p. m. Money offered at auction at 8:30 p. m.; Wednesday and Saturday evenings from 7 to 9 p. m.

ARLINGTON FIVE-CENT SAVINGS BANK.

Bank Building, corner Massachusetts avenue and Pleasant street. William G. Peck, president; H. Blaisdale, sec. and treas. Open daily from 3 to 5:30 p. m.; Wednesday and Saturday evenings from 7 to 9 p. m.

ARLINGTON BOAT CLUB.

Meets first Monday in each month at Club House on margin of Spy Pond. Admission fee \$10; annual dues, \$15.

ARLINGTON FILANCE CLUB.

Meets by invitation fourth Tuesday in each month. A. O. H., DIV. 23.

ARLINGTON HIBERNIAN CLUB.

Meets in Hibernian Hall, corner Mystic and Chestnut streets, first and third Tuesdays of each month at 7:30 p. m.

A. O. U. W., CIRCLE LODGE NO. 77.

Meets second and fourth Wednesdays of each month in Crescent Hall, A. H., at 8 p. m.

JAMES RAY COLE LODGE, NO. 100.

Knight of Pythias. Meets first and third Tuesdays in I. O. O. F. Hall.

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E. Nelson Blake, president; John A. Easton, cash. Corner Massachusetts avenue and Pleasant street. Open daily from 8 a. m. to 3 p. m.; on Wednesday and Saturday evenings from 7 to 8:30 p. m.

FIRE DEPARTMENT.

Hose No. 1, on Park avenue; Hose No. 2, on Massachusetts avenue; Hose No. 3, on Broadway; Hose No. 4, on Broadway; Hose No. 5, on Broadway; Hose No. 6, on Broadway; Hose No. 7, on Broadway; Hose No. 8, on Broadway; Hose No. 9, on Broadway; Hose No. 10, on Broadway; Hose No. 11, on Broadway; Hose No. 12, on Broadway; Hose No. 13, on Broadway; Hose No. 14, on Broadway; Hose No. 15, on Broadway; Hose No. 16, on Broadway; Hose No. 17, on Broadway; Hose No. 18, on Broadway; Hose No. 19, on Broadway; Hose No. 20, on Broadway; Hose No. 21, on Broadway; Hose No. 22, on Broadway; Hose No. 23, on Broadway; Hose No. 24, on Broadway; Hose No. 25, on Broadway; Hose No. 26, on Broadway; Hose No. 27, on Broadway; Hose No. 28, on Broadway; Hose No. 29, on Broadway; Hose No. 30, on Broadway; Hose No. 31, on Broadway; Hose No. 32, on Broadway; Hose No. 33, on Broadway; Hose No. 34, on Broadway; Hose No. 35, on Broadway; Hose No. 36, on Broadway; Hose No. 37, on Broadway; Hose No. 38, on Broadway; Hose No. 39, on Broadway; 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Milady's Mirror

To Avoid Grayness.

Most women past middle age look handsomer with gray hair unless they are fat and colorless, but the difficulty is to make them believe it.

A missionary says that few of the native women have gray hair when advanced in years. This she attributes to the nearly universal use of grease on the hair.

A scalp specialist when asked about this theory said: "There is much in it. Gray hair often comes from too little oil in the scalp. If women would grease their hair more it would keep its color longer."

The objection to a greasy head can be overcome. A little vaseline can be well rubbed into the scalp once a week. If this cannot be done without getting it in the long hair, go to a hairdresser.

If you will not use vaseline, at least give the hair a thorough oiling each time before it is shampooed, which should be about once a month in cold weather, oftener in summer.

Rub the hair with crude oil the night before it is to be washed. Do not use too much. About half what the amateur thinks necessary will be more than enough. As even this small amount is ruinous to bed linen, tie up the head and put an old case on the pillow. Some women wear a bathing cap for the one night.

Besides giving the oil needed to prevent grayness, this application of crude oil keeps out dandruff as nothing else will.

Where there is a tendency in families to turn gray early extra care of the hair must be taken. Do not use dry washes on it and be careful of hot curling irons.

Where there is a tendency to gray hair cultivate a placid disposition. Worry acts on the nerves, and nervous disorders unchecked are harmful to the hair. For the same reason fight off bad headaches. Besides their discomfort, the hair suffers. Thus indirectly eye strain is responsible for gray and falling hair.

Care of the Throat.

A famous throat doctor, who cares for the vocal organs of many of the greatest of our opera singers, makes the unqualified statement that if throats and noses were systematically cleansed many illnesses, including bronchitis, catarrh and consumption, would be averted.

A salt water douche and gargle to cleanse the throat and nose thoroughly should be used, he declares, at least twice a day.

"Fill a wide mouthed bottle," he advises, "holding a pint, with boiled water and add to it a teaspoonful of common sea salt. When you rise in the morning and when you retire at night, after gargling the throat with the solution, fill the hollow of the hand with it and draw it up the nose, throwing the head back. This last should be done carefully. It will cause coughing, but will completely clear all the little spaces and intricate passages of the nose and throat."

Toilet Suggestions.

When the hair splits clip the ends. For ink stains on the fingers try lemon and salt.

Corns can be removed by daily rubbing with toilet pumice.

One dram of boric acid mixed with four ounces of distilled witch hazel make a good lotion for a greasy skin. Apply with a soft cloth or velvet sponge.

When the first symptoms of a headache appear take one teaspoonful of clear lemon juice fifteen minutes before each meal and at bedtime and continue until symptoms are past. For biliousness plain lemon juice promotes sleep and appetite.

Soap and water are needed to remove blackheads, which are caused by dirt collecting in the pores. After rinsing the face in clean water rub over it a piece of ice. This will contract the pores. After drying the skin apply witch hazel to it.

Mary Garden's Beauty Hint.

"Porridge and going to bed early—and a little drop of something that all good Scots take at critical moments—to this formula I attribute my—shall we say form?" Thus testified Mary Garden as to her mode of living last summer when she was resting at her country place near Aberdeen.

"Going to bed early is just as important as the other two items, and, as for porridge, I can assure any one who is afraid of gaining weight that a porridge diet will insure her against gain, but not against loss. You see, I am an example. I am in the best of health, eyes clear, complexion good, and I weigh exactly the same as I did last year, 137½, which is the proper weight for a singer."

For the Manicure.

Peroxide of hydrogen plays an important part in the process of manicure, for this not only bleaches out any discoloration, but it is a powerful disinfectant and will kill any germs which may have settled under the nails.

It is also useful if the file or scissors slip and cut the flesh, for it will purify the cut, and if used immediately there is no likelihood of the slight injury becoming more harmful.

PRESIDENTS AND STATES.

Virginia, Ohio and New York About Equal in Honors.

In only one respect can Virginia still be properly called the Mother of Presidents—only as to the number of years Virginians occupied the executive office, not as to the number of residents of Virginia elected to the presidency or succeeding to the presidency.

Since the beginning of the government presidents have been taken from only ten states—Virginia, Massachusetts, Tennessee, New York, Ohio, Louisiana, New Hampshire, Pennsylvania, Illinois and Indiana.

There have been five from Virginia—Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe and Tyler.

There have been five from New York—Van Buren, Fillmore, Arthur, Cleveland and Roosevelt.

There have been five from Ohio—William Henry Harrison, Hayes, Garfield, McKinley and Taft.

There have been three from Tennessee—Jackson, Polk and Johnson; two from Massachusetts—John Adams and John Quincy Adams; two from Illinois—Lincoln and Grant; one from New Hampshire—Pierce; one from Louisiana—Taylor; one from Pennsylvania—Buchanan; one from Indiana—Benjamin Harrison.

New York is the mother of vice presidents, having had ten out of the twenty-seven—Aaron Burr, George Clinton, Daniel D. Tompkins, Martin Van Buren, Millard Fillmore, William A. Wheeler, Chester A. Arthur, Levi P. Morton, Theodore Roosevelt and James S. Sherman.

Of these ten four succeeded to the presidency by reason of death of incumbent. The four were Van Buren, Fillmore, Arthur and Roosevelt.

It was a remarkable fact that at the end of President Roosevelt's term, March 4, 1909, New York had had the presidency about nineteen years out of the twenty-eight since the inauguration of President Garfield in 1881—the period covered by the White House service of Arthur, Cleveland and Roosevelt.

Still more remarkable is the fact that at the end of President Taft's present term, March 4, 1913, New York and Ohio will have had the presidency thirty-two out of the thirty-six years since the inauguration of Hayes.

Probably most remarkable of all is the fact that Virginia, New York and Ohio have held the presidency seventy-three years of the 124 since the beginning of the government!—Buffalo Courier.

THE DECLINE OF FRANCE.

Poor Agricultural Results: A New Source of Worry.

The steady decline of population has long been a subject of serious concern to French statesmen. But another and more alarming discovery has been made. The French peasant is losing his reputation as a wealth producer. The vast accumulation of reserve capital in France and the general prosperity of the country are due in no small degree to the existence of an industrious and thrifty peasantry.

The peasant is the backbone of the republic, and yet all is not well with agriculture in France. The subject has been thoroughly ventilated in the Paris press. It will surprise most people to know that the net returns to the French farmer are lower than those of most countries in Europe. Denmark, only a fourth the size, exports four times more agricultural produce than France. Germany and Belgium, although mainly industrial countries, have a relatively greater agricultural export than France, which is primarily an agricultural nation. The return per acre to land under crops in France is lower than in Denmark, Belgium, England or Germany in the order of production. France shows increasing imports of eggs and butter, although twelve years ago France exported more eggs than Denmark.—Argonaut.

Van Biele's Romantic Vow.

The age of romantic vows and their fulfillment is not altogether past. On every Nov. 18 for twoscore years or more Mr. Van Biele, the famous actor-musician, who has appeared in a popular piece entitled "The Broken Melody" some 5,000 times, has played his cello in the streets of London and given his earnings to charity, because on that day long ago Sir Michael Costa "discovered" him and rescued him from the poverty and privation of a street musician's life. Mr. Van Biele in his gratitude vowed to go back to the old life and play for others on every anniversary of his rescue and has faithfully adhered to his oath.—New York Sun.

Human Geography.

The chair of human geography, with Jean Brunhes as permanent lecturer, has been established in the College of France. Its purpose is the study of the earth's surface as related to man, and it will deal especially with the unproductive occupation of the soil, as by the houses and streets of towns, with the adaptation of plants and animals to human use and with economic destruction, as by fisheries and mines, which take away wealth that cannot be restored.

Swimmer's Remarkable Feat.

The Paris swimming master, Poulliquen, accomplished a remarkable feat recently by remaining six minutes and twenty seconds under water. His previous best performance was four minutes and thirty-one seconds. M. Poulliquen seemed quite fresh after his exploit and in proof of it jumped into the water again and swam about thirty yards at full speed.—London Tit-Bits.

WHY NOT Be a Subscriber==

Nothing can fill the place of a local paper like this one . . .

1913 JANUARY 1913

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WE STRIVE TO PLEASE

For the Children

Juliana, Holland Princess.
Who Wants a Playmate.



Princess Juliana, heiress apparent to the throne of the Netherlands (or kingdom of Holland), is getting to be a big girl now. She will be four years old next April. Lately she surprised her mother, Queen Wilhelmina, by asking for a baby brother to play with.

The little Princess Juliana is the pride of the Dutch people, for she is the only child of the queen and therefore is now the nearest heir to the throne of the Netherlands. She likes to play like other little girls, and to help her be happy her mother bought a pony for her. That may seem to be nothing especially strange, since there are plenty of other little girls who have ponies. But this is a special kind of pony. It is the smallest pony that was exhibited at a recent great horse show in England. It stands just thirty inches high, and it is brown and as woolly as a collie dog. A carriage has been made to fit the pony's size, and the little princess is now able to go driving in the park.

Disappearing Pile of Coins.

A number of coins are shown lying on a plate, piled up, taken in the left hand where they are seen, and the hand is closed over them. A handkerchief is thrown over the hand, and when removed the coins have disappeared.

Show a quantity of loose coins on a plate. Pile them up and while so do the palm a dummy "stack" in the left hand. Pretend to pass loose coins to the left hand, palming and dropping them in a box of brass, so that they will sink slowly and without noise. Borrow a handkerchief, show the dummy, grasp the handkerchief by the center of one side and then spread it out over the left hand and while so do the throw the dummy into the right hand, the handkerchief hiding its flight. Pick up the wand, in the act of which drop the dummy on the table, touch the handkerchief with it, place it under your arm and draw off the handkerchief and show it and the hands empty.

Life Lengths of Lowly Things.

It has just been computed that the day fly lives 24 hours, the May fly (weeks), the butterfly two months, the ant, the cricket and the bee a year each, the hare and sheep 6 to 10 years, the wolf 12 to 15 years, the canary bird 15 to 20 years and the nightingale 12 years.

The dog lives 15 to 25 years, cattle 25 years, the horse 25 to 30 years, the eagle 30 years, the stag 35 to 40 years, heron, lion and bear 50 years each, the raven 80 years, elephant, turtle, parrot, pike and carp 100 years each.

The ivy outlives 200 years, the elm 800 to 350 years, the linden 500 to 1,000 years, the locust tree and the oak 400 years and the fir 700 to 1,200 years.

Why We Can See Smoke.

Smoke is not composed of gases only but of solid or perhaps partly liquid particles which are mixed with the gases and carried along by them. It is these particles of matter that are visible to the eye and not the gases themselves.—St. Nicholas.

Winter Quarters.

Where's the crawling caterpillar?
Sound asleep in his cocoon.
Where's the bee so bright and busy?
Dreaming in the hive of June.
Where's the snail, and where's the turtle?
Safely buried in the ground.
Where's the woodchuck? Where's the rabbit?
In their burrows they are found.
Where's the thrush, and where's the robin?
Singing 'neath the southern sky.
Where's the bear, and where's the squirrel?
In their hollow tree they lie.
Where's the ant, that careful worker?
In her underground abode.
Where's the eighty-eyed spinning spider?
In a crevice snugly stowed.
Where's the bat that raged at midnight?
He is in his winter's sleep—
In his cave he hangs head downward,
And he never takes a peep.
These and many other creatures
Hide or drowse the winter through.
But when spring has once awakened
They are up and stirring too.
—Farm Journal.

WIRELESS TELEPHONE NOW.

An Italian Scientist Says He Has Solved the Great Problem.

Dr. Riccardo Moretti of Rome claims to have solved the problem of wireless telephony owing to a special generator of electric oscillations of his invention, which has been successfully experimented with between Rome and Tripoli. This apparatus consists of two poles fixed vertically a small distance apart and through one of which a thin continuous jet of water flows.

The water is evaporated by an electric spark between the ends of the poles, and an alternating current of extraordinary rapidity is consequently generated, since the oscillations thus produced are calculated at several hundred thousands every second. As the oscillations exceed in number and rapidity the vocal vibrations by means of this generator it is possible to transmit the voice over long distances.

Dr. Moretti has experimented with his invention in connection with the naval wireless installations with the addition of ordinary telephone receivers and transmitters, but he is now working on a hydraulic transmitter, particulars of which are still undivulged, as it has not yet been patented abroad. Dr. Moretti is the nephew of Professor Marchisavi, the pope's physician.

He admits that he owes his invention to Marconi and insists that it is nothing else but an application of wireless telegraphy to the telephone. Dr. Moretti has granted the prior rights of his invention to the government, and, in fact, a wireless telephone station is already being installed between Tripoli and Rome. Meanwhile an Italian syndicate has been formed for the exploitation of the Moretti generator of electric oscillations.—Rome Cor. New York Sun.

Venezuelan Cowboys.

When the Venezuelan cowboy wishes to catch a bull or cow for branding or for any purpose he rides alongside it and, with horse and bovine on the dead run, scoops from his saddle, grasps the creature's tail and with a sharp, peculiar twist sends the animal rolling on its back. From the force with which it falls the creature's horns almost invariably pin its head to the ground, giving the vaquero time to dismount and sit on its head, holding the animal helpless to rise while a companion ties its legs.

New Submarine Record.

New records for depth were established by the United States submarine boat F-1 during a six hour submerged cruise in San Francisco bay recently. The boat went down to a depth of 283 feet. The vessel maintained this depth for ten minutes while traveling at a speed of six knots; then, rising to a depth of nineteen feet, it proceeded at a speed of eight knots. The previous record was 256 feet.

Ireland's Population.

The population of Ireland on April 2, 1911, was 4,381,951 persons, showing a decrease of 76,224 since 1910. An increase of 7 per cent was shown in the province of Leinster and decreases in the other three provinces. The number of families in 1911 was 812,711, an increase of 2,455 since 1901, and the average number of persons per family was 4.8, against 4.9 in the earlier year. Belfast increased from 349,180 to 385,492 in the ten years from 1910 to 1911. Dublin from 290,638 to 309,272 and Cork from 76,122 to 76,632. The emigrants leaving Irish ports numbered 30,573 in 1911, a decrease of 1,884 from the 1910 figures. Of these 16,671 were males and 13,902 females. —Baltimore Sun.

Fine Job Printing
AT THIS OFFICE



Ho! for the Barn Dance

There's nothing like the Victor to entertain a company of young folks. Always ready to oblige with the latest dance music, played in perfect dance time, and keeps it up just so long as any one wants to dance.

Come in and hear some of this excellent dance music, and see the different styles of the Victor (\$10 to \$100) and the Victrola (\$15 to \$200). Easy terms if desired.

F. E. HAMMOND,
Arlington News Depot.

ARLINGTON LOCAL NEWS.

Continued from page 1.

quet. The others of the committee contributing to the success of the evening, not yet named, were Mrs. Maude J. Munroe, Mr. Howard Russell and Chester White. The decorations which were exceptionally handsome, were in charge of the young ladies of Miss Olsen's class, while the members of the Young Men's class took charge of affairs in the dining room, where a collation was served to nearly three hundred connected with the Sunday school of this church. Dean Wood, the superintendent, conducted all the exercises.

The annual New Year party of the First Parish (Unitarian) church was held in the social rooms of the church on Friday afternoon and evening of Dec. 27th. We don't know which annual it was, but we are of the impression that this party was inaugurated many years ago. In referring to the files of the ADVOCATE we find the first mention of this party in the issue of Jan. 4, 1873, as follows:—

HAPPY NEW YEAR 1873 was pleasantly inaugurated by the children of the Unitarian Society, Wednesday evening. The gathering, which was a large one, took place in the vestry. The exercises consisted of music, a pantomime, called "The Dancing Barber," and a supper. It was a very enjoyable affair and the source of much amusement to the children.

The above notice would almost cover a report of the party of 1912. The party this year numbered one hundred and fifty. The children met in the vestry at four o'clock, where Miss Vidy Danon and several others gave the small folk a happy time. They were served a suitable supper at five-thirty, for which they furnished appetites. The adults of the Sunday school and the parish were served the usual fine supper, all being seated at tables handsomely spread in the parlor, the kindergarten room, and a few in the main vestry. Three committees had this feature in charge, chairmaned by Mrs. Peter Schwamb, Mrs. H. H. Homer and Mrs. James A. Bailey, Jr., representing the Alliance. A committee of young people of the Sunday school provided the entertainment. This consisted of impersonations by Mr. Clark, of Boston, who proved exceptionally acceptable. Mrs. Starbuck, the talented pianist, of the Heights, added much to the occasion by her playing.

An Enjoyable Afternoon.

The literary and the social departments of the Arlington Woman's Club had charge of the program for the regular meeting, held Thursday, in Associates Hall. Mrs. President Gorham H. Davis presided, and introduced the entertainers of the afternoon, both of whom were two of our well-known talented residents. They were Mr. Fred K. J. Day, the tenor soloist, whose beautiful voice always gives great pleasure, and Mrs. Cyrus E. Dallin, past-president of the Arlington Woman's Club. Mr. Day gave two groups of songs, accompanied by Miss Hatch.

Mrs. Dallin gave an address on "Reading for children from a mother's standpoint." The address was a recital of the speaker's personal experience in the training of her own children, which was truly ideal and as recited by Mrs. Dallin gave a most delightful afternoon's entertainment, as well as one of profit to the mothers. The tea, which concluded the afternoon, was especially inviting, a pink azalea tied with an immense pink bow making a "stunning" centerpiece for the table, which was presided over by Mrs. Oris R. Whittemore and Miss Anna Waterman.

A Tragedy.

In a moment of overtaxed nerves and brain, or despair over a situation that was apparently not really serious, Mr. William Marshall, residing with his family at the corner of Mass. and Bartlett avenues, sent a bullet crashing through his brain, and died a few hours later. The shooting occurred about 9.30 o'clock on Tuesday evening, and was precipitated by the arrival at the house of police officer Edwin C. Jacobs, with a warrant for Mr. Marshall's arrest. The warrant had been left at Arlington police station by a Boston officer, who stated that, although the warrant made a criminal charge, the offense, if any, was a civil matter. The intention was to take Mr. Marshall to the police station, admit him to bail and then return the papers to the Boston officer. Mr. Marshall accepted the service of the warrant without protest; then he asked permission to go upstairs and speak with his wife. This being granted, Mr. Marshall had a brief talk with his wife and went into his den. In a few moments a muffled report of a pistol startled the people present and on opening the door of the den the nearly lifeless body was seen on the floor with the smoking pistol at his side.

Drs. Stiekney and Sanger answered to the call for medical aid, but a glance was enough to show the victim was rapidly passing away, and death came soon after the new year had been ushered in. Mr. Marshall was a talented musician and an able orchestral leader. As such he has figured conspicuously and successfully in Arlington and elsewhere. He is survived by his wife and two fine children, a boy and a girl—and was a devoted father. His wife, Mrs. Grace Munroe Marshall, is not only widely known because of her musical talents, but she is a woman of admirable qualities. She and her children have the deepest sympathy of all in the terrible tragedy, as do also the several family connections of Mr. Marshall who are known to Arlington people. Mrs. Marshall is the younger daughter of Mrs. Lewis P. Bartlett, of Arlington. The funeral was at the house to day, Jan. 3, at 11 a. m., and the burial at Littleton, Mass.

Menotomy Trust Co.

On Monday evening last, the incorporators of the "Menotomy Trust Co." met for organization. After adopting a set of By-Laws they elected the following officers:—

President, James A. Bailey, Jr.; Vice-President, Warren A. Peirce and James E. Kimball; Treasurer, John A. Easton; Board of Directors, James A. Bailey, Jr.; E. Nelson Blake, M. E. Moore, Charles W. Allen, Warren A. Peirce, T. J. Donnelly, Franklin W. Hornblower, J. E. Kimball.

On motion, voted to call for payment of subscriptions for stock on or before Jan. 14, 1913, at First Nat'l Bank room. The President appointed on motion, a committee of three to apportion and assign stock to the subscribers, consisting of Blake, Peirce, and Kimball. Messrs. F. W. Hodgdon, Peter Schwamb, and W. W. O'Hara were elected on "Examiners Committee," to make full examination of

affairs of Bank. All officers present were duly sworn for faithful discharge of duties.

Odd Fellows Installation.

The Odd Fellows of Bethel Lodge, No. 12, I. O. O. F., celebrated the advent of the New Year on Wednesday evening, by holding a public installation to which the male friends of the order were cordially welcomed in goodly numbers. The exercises took place in the lodge room in Bank Building, Arlington. The occasion was honored by the presence of District Deputy Grand Master, James P. Simpson and suite, of Middlesex Lodge, No. 17. The committee having the evening in charge made the occasion enjoyable and profitable in all respects, and was made up of E. L. Curtis, Noble Grand, Chas. M. Silliker, Vice Grand, and Leonard Brooks Saville. The officers installed were as follows:—

N. G.—Chas. M. Silliker.
V. G.—Leonard B. Saville.
R. S.—Chas. S. Richardson.
F. S.—Oscar Needham.
Treas.—Nathaniel W. Whittier.
Chaplain.—Harold B. Needham.
Warden.—Albion Payne.
Conductor.—John Taylor.
R. S. S.—Chas. Osgood.
L. S. S.—Chester E. Earle.
R. S. N. G.—Oman E. Bennett.
L. S. N. G.—Robert F. Walkinshaw.
R. S. V. G.—Warren A. Peirce, Jr.
L. S. V. G.—Herbert W. Balser.
I. S. G.—William R. Awalt.
O. S. G.—William Finlay.
S. P. G.—Edmund L. Curtis.
Pianist.—Samuel Pugh.

A pleasant feature of this meeting was the presentation to Edmund L. Curtis of an elegant Past Noble Grand collar, the gift of Frank P. Dyer through Charles S. Richardson. The collar bears a silver plate suitably inscribed.

A. B. C. Notes.

Mr. Dick Sears, the photographer for the Boston American, entertained the big company assembled at the club "Smoker," Tuesday evening, in his inimitable way. He told how pictures were secured for newspapers and the ingenious and clever methods resorted to in getting the best of those who absolutely refuse to give pictures to reporters or allow their pictures taken. With the use of a stereoscopic camera he illustrated a wide field of newspaper work, including the world of sports, politics and current events. Mr. Sears has a field quite his own as an entertainer.

Jan. 6th, the home team and Newtowne bowlers here in the Boston Pin League.

Wednesday, Jan. 8th, the Riverdales and A. B. C. bowl on the home alleys.

In the game on Wednesday evening with Dalton, the A. B. C. bowlers captured all but the first string, the totals being: A. B. C. 463 530, 524, —1517; Dalton 479, 499, 512—1490.

In the game on Wednesday evening, A. B. C. bowlers of the big balls made a great jump, one string 394 and a total of 2859, wiping out the lead of Newtowne held until then. In totals Newtowne wins over A. B. C. by one point and takes the champion trophy. The second prize comes to Arlington and George Brooks leads with highest single average of 181, followed by Puffer with 179.

Rough Riders Dance.

The equestrians of Arlington once again displayed their ability as hosts and hostesses,—for the ladies are by no means omitted from the charmed ring of the "Rough Riders,"—at an invitation dance which they gave on New Year's Eve, at Belmont Spring Country Club. The gentlemen who gave the party at this time were Hon. John H. Hardy, Hon. Jas. A. Bailey, Jr., Messrs. Waterman A. Taft, Henry Hornblower, Herbert W. Reed, Theodore P. Harding, H. A. Phinney and Wm. A. Muller, the latter being the chief executive in carrying out the details of what proved the most brilliant society dance given for a long time. Every detail was successfully carried out and the plaudits of those present shed a little halo of glory which must have induced a most comfortable feeling among their hosts of the evening, even if husbands were found no tighter; for there are no swelled heads among the Rough Riders, but gentlemen who always have a kindly, generous thoughtfulness for their hosts of friends who gladly share with them the good times of which they are so often the instigators.

The Rough Riders and their friends made a company of over a hundred, each member of which was transported to the Belmont club in autos, those not owning such means of transportation being provided for and their comfort insured in the most considerate way. Those using and loaning autos were Messrs. Muller, Bailey, Phinney, Elwell, Davis, Russell, Stiekney, Hicks, Turner, Rolfe, Münch, Clifford, Carr, Hornblower and Devereaux. The ride into the country and the arrival at the club, brilliantly lighted and with its handsomely appointed interior abounding in every convenience and luxury, was not the least attractive feature of the evening.

The dance was given in the spacious bungalow, an ideal place because of its size and being in every way specially adaptable to such a society function. While the guests were arriving the Puritan orchestra played entrancing music and were still more popular in playing for the dancing. Mrs. W. A. Taft, in deep heliotrope crepe-de-chine, Mrs. Muller in black chiffon cloth and chenille trimming, Mrs. Reed in black satin and lace and Mrs. Bailey in embroidered pluma cloth,—received,—Messrs. Phinney, Reed and Muller making the presentations.

The ladies without exception were beautifully gowned, the modish toilettes and elegant jewels worn, being a striking feature of the assembly. Just before twelve a great circle was formed and familiar and appropriate songs were sung, ending with the joyous Happy New Years, exchanged as the company encircled the hall in the grand right and left. The dance closed at twelve-thirty as it opened, with the Blue Danube waltz. Frappe was served throughout the evening and at intermission a collation was furnished by the "menage" of the club. It was an occasion marked by exceptional cordiality and sociability and was more typical of Arlington society than any similar gathering held for a long time. [Those present were as follows:—

The J. A. Baileys, Jr., and the Fred F. Lows, this latter of Gloucester; H. A. Phinney, Chas. Phinney, the Misses Lucy and Charlotte Kellen, Philip Kellen and Miss Constance Kellen, of Boston, and Miss Helen Rowan, of Belmont; The W. A. Mullers, Misses Marion Churchill, Marion and Helen Hill, Miss Theres Norton, Mac Taylor, Mr. Flint, Prof. Herman Ames and Miss Ames, the last two of Philadelphia; the W. D. Ellwells, G. J. G. Braekett, Esq., and Miss Clarke, the latter of Cambridge; Mr. and Mrs. James Nowell, of Woburn; the Mr. and Mrs. Gorham H. Davis and the Robert Beggies; the Geo. O. Russell, Miss Pauline Russell and Mr. Wm. Hills, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Stiekney, their nephew and niece Russell Livermore of Yonkers, N. Y., and

Miss Jean Cross; the Herbert W. Reeds, and the Stephensons, of Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. Harrison G. Bourne, the A. Murray Walcotts and Miss Edna Pierce, Trafford Hicks and Miss Hicks, Selectman Frank V. Noyes and Mrs. Noyes, the Everett P. Turners, the Wm. T. Posters, Jr., and Miss Pickhardt, the latter of New York; Arthur Rolfe and Miss Helen Rolfe, Gardner Porter, Miss Connor, Miss Mildred McKay, Alice Homer, Dorothy Homer, Philip and Roger Dunbar, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Homer, Robert Clifford, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Souly, Miss Alice Connor, Oswald Yeames, the Wentworth Carrs, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. B. Bott, Mr. and Mrs. Frank N. Bott, the Waterman A. Tafts, the Allen Tafts, Miss Taft and Miss Mason, the latter of Boston; Mr. and Mrs. G. Arthur Swan, the Chas. B. Devereaux, the Henry Hornblowers, Miss Helen Hornblower and Mr. Alfred Myer, Ralph Hornblower, Judge Hardy and Miss McNab, Miss Ruth Tousey, Lawrence Münch, Newton Foster and Miss Edith Münch, Dr. and Mrs. Harold R. Webb, Edgar D. Parker and Miss Parker.

The Parcel Post.

Assistant Postmaster J. G. Fitzgerald, of Lexington, has sent the following relating to the inauguration of the Parcel Post system on Jan. 1st, 1913, which applies not only to Lexington, but Arlington postal departments:—

The Parcel Post system is not a new feature of the postal service, but is in effect an enlargement of the existing privilege of transmitting parcels through the mails. Distinctive parcel post stamps must be used on all fourth-class mail matter, and such matter bearing ordinary postage stamps will be treated as "held for postage." Parcels will be accepted at the Lexington Post Office and at Postal Station No. 1, East Lexington, and by rural carriers. City carriers on foot will not accept parcels for mailing.

The name and address of the sender must be placed on all parcels. The limit of weight has been increased from four to eleven pounds. A package to be admitted to the Parcel Post shall not exceed seven inches in combined length and girth. In measuring the length, the greatest distance in a straight line between the two ends of the parcel shall be taken, while the girth is the actual measurement by a tape encircling the parcel at its thickest part.

Each parcel is rated according to its weight and to the distance it has to travel. For the additional charge of ten cents any parcel may be insured, the limit of indemnity being \$50.00. Further and more detailed information can be readily secured by applying at the Post Office.

The Parcel Post was officially inaugurated at Washington, D. C., at one o'clock past midnight on Tuesday, by Postmaster General Hitchcock. He deposited at the proper window in the post office a stout box containing a silver loving cup. The package was addressed to E. M. Morgan, postmaster of the city of New York, and after it has made its journey to New York, it will be sent back to Washington to be engraved and preserved in the National Museum to commemorate the inauguration of the parcel post service. The Postmaster-General paid for 27 cents' worth of stamps affixed to the package, which weighed about two pounds. Of this 17 cents was for regular postage and 10 cents for "insurance" or registration.

Mrs. Edward E. Rankin.

We were informed of Mrs. Rankin's serious illness on Christmas Day, and she was obliged to omit her usual recognition of the day because of her sickness, but we hoped the apprehensions of her sons as to the result would prove groundless; but they were too well founded, and she passed away at her home on Warren street, Dec. 28th, as the result of bronchial pneumonia. The last years of her life were crowned with blessings and happiness, and her three sons rewarded her for her self-reliance and devotion, in their youth, to their welfare and happiness. The relation between mother and sons was very beautiful. Many friends in these last few years shared with her the blessings she enjoyed and are indebted to her for many happy hours. She was one of our best types of the New England mother and home-maker.

Mrs. Rankin was the wife of Edward E. Rankin and has been widowed a number of years. Her husband, some forty years ago, was an overseer of Arlington Water Works, and it was about this time that the family came to Arlington, residing a number of years on Walnut street. Her maiden name was Emma Mansfield and she was connected with well known Groton families where she was born and buried in the family lot. Mrs. Rankin was aged seventy-seven. She is survived by her three sons,—Edward A. Rankin of Pittsburg, Pa., Burt W. and Ernest L., of 143 Warren street, Arlington—all successful business men.

The funeral was on Monday at eleven, at the Warren street home. Rev. S. C. Bushnell, of Pleasant St. Cong. church, conducted the services, and Mrs. Herbert W. Reed sang beautiful and touching solos. The handsome floral tributes and the number at the funeral on such a severely stormy day was a tribute of the regard in which Mrs. Rankin was held by her many friends. The burial was at Groton, at three o'clock, Rev. Mr. Bushnell offering prayer at the grave.

An Amicable Adjustment.

One phase of the nuisance of the unloading of manure at the railroad stations in our town was partly heard in the Supreme Court in Boston, before Judge Morton, on Tuesday, the 24th ultimo. The matter came up on a petition for an injunction brought by the Board of Health of this town, William L. Burrill, chairman, to restrain George W. Taylor from unloading manure at the North Lexington station. The orders and regulations of the Board of Health covering the matter of the unloading of manure at railroad stations in town were passed last July and August, and were substantially as follows:—

That all manure arriving in town by railroad should thereafter be unloaded from cars only at the freight yard at East Lexington. Notice of these orders was duly given by the Board of Health to the receivers of manure, including Mr. Taylor. It appeared that in November last, Mr. Taylor disregarding the foregoing orders of the Board of Health, had two carloads of manure shipped to him at North Lexington, and unloaded there, instead of at East Lexington, and in consequence the Board of Health brought the above-mentioned legal proceedings against him.

Mr. Taylor in his answer to the bill of complaint brought by the Board of Health, claimed that the orders and regulations of the Board, above mentioned, were unreasonable, invalid and of no effect. Quite a number of citizens were summoned as witnesses on one side or the

other, and after hearing only a portion of the petitioner's witnesses, Judge Morton evidently comprehended the whole situation, and suggested that the matter ought to be adjusted by compromise between the parties. Each side seemed to have reached the point where they were willing to do this, and as a result under the suggestion of the Court, it was agreed by the parties that no manure should be unloaded at the North Lexington station between June 1st and October 15th, and that he might unload it at that station during the remainder of the year. The Court made no finding and no decree or order was entered, and the case stands continued indefinitely.

Several conflicting reports as to the results of the hearing have been circulated, but the foregoing is the situation, as ascertained at the office of the Clerk of Court. This disposition of the matter does not legally determine any question involved, as it now simply stands upon the compromise-agreement made between the parties, and not upon a decision of the Court.

This agreement bears out the contention of the Board of Health that the matter of the unloading of manure is within its jurisdiction and that it may make reasonable and proper orders and regulations with reference to the same. It also bears out the contention of Mr. Taylor that the order of the Board of Health, requiring the unloading at the East Lexington station of all manure arriving in town was not a reasonable and proper order and regulation. Doubtless both sides now have a clearer idea of what their rights and duties in such matters are, and that the result will assist in clearing up a situation which has been very uncomfortable and inconvenient to both the receivers of manure and to other citizens who use some of the passenger stations in our town.

LEXINGTON LOCAL NEWS.

The monthly meeting of the Thimble Party was convened to-day, meeting from eleven till four, in the social rooms of the Hancock church. The luncheon served at noon was in charge of Mrs. F. L. Fowle, chairman of the committee. Following the business meeting, with Mrs. J. N. Morse presiding, there was an interesting program presented by Miss Grace French, chairman of the Foreign Missionary Dept.

The invaluable services of Mr. Eugene E. Pierce, of Belmont, have been secured for stage manager of the presentation of "Alias Jimmy Valentine," which is given on Jan. 8th and 9th, in Town Hall, under the management of Mr. E. W. Taylor, with the Lexington Fellowship of Charities as the beneficiary. Mr. Pierce has been stage manager of the Belmont Dramatic Club for many years and his experience and skill is proverbial, not alone in Belmont, but throughout this section, for the fame of the work of the Belmont Dramatic Club extends far beyond the precincts of that little town, and not the least factor in the success of the performances of the club is the remarkably fine staging which Mr. Pierce directs with all the ability of a professional.

Several owners of property in that part of Lexington called "Oakmount," have been much annoyed by residents of that vicinity visiting their grounds and destroying shrubs, cutting pine, hemlock and ground cedar for Christmas decorations. It certainly is a very poor example for children to see their elders appropriate to their own use property that does not belong to them and destroy nature's work of years in such wanton manner. One owner who suffered especially this year will institute proceedings if a further recurrence is noted. We think he is entirely justified in doing so. That it should be necessary to make a complaint of this nature seems extraordinary, in these times most of the woodlands are restricted from devastation of this nature and that people should intrude on property of a private estate and appropriate anything to their own use is a species of trespass which is usually attributed to ignorant and lawless foreigners. We have been requested to give publicity to this matter, but the names of the offenders have been withheld from us, so we are in no way biased in publishing the circumstances.

President Elwyn G. Preston, of the Old Belfry Club, and Mrs. Preston, acted in the capacity of host and hostess at the New Year party given by the club in its assembly hall on Tuesday evening of this week. Mrs. Preston made a fine appearance in a handsome evening toilette, and the same may be said in all truth as regards all the ladies attending. There was literally a crush present and dancing was by no means an easy matter. Those young people trying out the new steps must have felt as though they were trying to twirl around on a pivot, for there was not much room for "fancies" of any kind. Custer's orchestra met with quite evident appreciable popular favor. It was an assembly which delighted the eye, for the color and animation of the scene was most fascinating and attractive. The gaiety of youth, the frivolity of middle age and the dignity of more advanced years were all illustrated in the company present, either among the dancers or seated among the spectators. Some beautiful new dresses were worn, which did not fail to attract notice, and the college young men and women had a cordial welcome back to familiar scenes. Messrs. W. L. Smith and Wm. H. Billard had the direction of the dance. The only special feature was a favor dance just before the dawn of the new year, when all wore the masks furnished as favors and which occasioned no little merriment. The Happy New Years were vociferous and full of good cheer.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

MIDDLESEX, SS.

PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of MARY WAUGH, late of Arlington, in said County, deceased, intestate:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Honora M. Kenniston, of Arlington, in the County of Middlesex, without giving a surety on her bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the twenty-second day of January, A. D. 1913, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the ARLINGTON ADVOCATE, a newspaper published in Arlington, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. MCINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of January, in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirteen.

F. M. ESTY, Assistant Register.

WHAT'S THE HURRY?

Well, Read the Interesting Whys and Hows of the Telephone Directory.

If You Want to Get In, You Had Better Call Up FORT HILL 7600 To-day.

It is to the mutual advantage of the Telephone Company and the subscriber to have the latter listed in the directory as soon as possible after he gets his telephone, because such a listing saves many calls for "Information."

The Boston division directory plays such an important part in promoting good service that its preparation, printing and distribution are subjects of the most careful supervision. It costs a good deal in time and money to revise an average of 40,000 listings per issue, to transform 600 tons of paper into 200,000 books of 400 pages each, and to distribute these books over 1,500 square miles, but it is well worth the effort.

It is apparent that the preparation for printing must proceed on a schedule as arbitrary as that of a newspaper pressroom. If the book is not produced promptly, much of its value is lost. When the closing date is announced, therefore, the printing must proceed with whatever listings are at hand. Those received subsequently must be held over for a later issue.

The patron who rushes in at the last minute with his order may find he cannot be listed in the next book. It may be for one of many reasons, such as the running of additional wires or the setting of new poles or cross-arms; but the reason is a compelling one, although perhaps it might have been overcome had sufficient notice been given.

MORAL: Don't wait another day if you are contemplating installing a telephone, or changing to another class of service. Call Fort Hill 7600 and ask for the Contract Department. Such a call from any Telephone or Pay Station in the Metropolitan District is FREE OF CHARGE.



New England Telephone and Telegraph Company

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to suit the most particular

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the new shades and styles engraved

Linen Lawn all initials. 30c per box.

Holiday Boxes for the Children. 10c and up per box.

Gent's Club Stationery. Something new.

Extra Fine Linen. 35c per box.

Correspondence Cards. 25c.

FRANK E. HAMMOND.

Arlington News Depot.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

MIDDLESEX, SS.

To the heirs at law, next of kin, and all

other persons interested in the estate of

ANNA PUTNAM SMITH, late of Arlington,

in said County, deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to

be the last will and testament of said deceased,

has been presented to said Court, for Probate,

by George Albert Smith, who prays that letters

testamentary may be issued to him, the executor

therein named, without giving surety on his

official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate

Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

LAND COURT.

To the Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank, a

daily existing corporation having its usual

place of business in Arlington, in the County

of Middlesex, and said Commonwealth;

Michael J. Burns, Edmond Reardon, Sarah

G. Ferguson, Mary E. Leary, Julia B.

Mahoney, Emma W. Kimball, Dennis J.

Collins, Daniel Haley, David O'Keefe and

Bonnie H. Gott, of said Arlington; Lydia C.

Hill, and Carrie Seagrave, of Cambridge, in

said County of Middlesex; Curtis F. Shattuck,

of Warren, in the State of Pennsylvania;

Samuel W. Shattuck, of Champaign, in

the State of Illinois; and to all whom it

may concern.

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said

Court by Andrew J. Burns, of Somerville,

in said County of Middlesex, and Thomas J.

Burns, of said Arlington, to register and

confirm their title in the following described

land.

A certain parcel of land with the buildings

thereon situate in said Arlington, bounded

northwesterly by Massachusetts Avenue, south-

westerly by Schouler Court, southeasterly by

land now or formerly of Sarah G. Ferguson, and

northwesterly by land now or formerly of Ed-

mond Reardon.